ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1905.

CAN'T THINK

OF DANGER

WHEN YOU

WEAR A

'Life-Saving Copper"

Easy to Pull Out.

Drink of River Water Makes.

Every One Who Falls In

casionally, but when I see someone

get them out; if I stopped to think of

"life-saving copper," who added another to his long list of resource Sunday ev-

ening, was speaking. He was seated on one of the pileheads of the Wiggins

Ferry Wharf, which runs 50 feet inte

His helmet was tilted back, his coat

other he used in emphasizing his sto-

"You really have no time to think."

Then Dockery laughed at his joke,

A Matter of Duty.

"SATE

Don't Be Afraid of Drowning, for

Policeman Dockery'll Save You; He

DENIED GIRL,

SUITOR KILLS

Fires Through Window, Shoot-

and a Man Visitor.

POSSE SEARCHES FOR

ing Woman in Neck, Bullets

Narrowly Missing Daughter

SLAYER ALL NIGHT.

Who Sought Her in Marriage

m. today a posse of 20 men, under

ma, took up the interrupted search for

August Margel, who last night killed

a caller at the house, and fired at the girl, Mary Hells, the bullet wrizzing

close to her head. The tragedy and the search for the

slayer are the exciting topic in this mining town, which is 15 miles north-

east of St. Louis, and 4 miles south of Edwardsville, the county seat.

Margel was seen a few minutes after

tre tragedy by B. M. Hollis, a telegraph

operator in the switch tower at Gler

Carbon Junction, one and one-half miles from the Hella home, where the shooting occurred. He was walking rapidly west on th Illinois Cntral

ship of Constable Louis Weiler, City Marshal Suma and Mayor Thomas

Wide Search Made.

Officials of every town and county in this part of Illinois were notified by telephone of the tragedy and the escape of the slayer, and have been carefully

be begun this afternoon, he time her funeral has not been set. rs. Hella was killed at 9:40 last it. At that hour she, her daughter,

, and Majharowski were in the sen of the Hella home, in the ex-

southeastern part of Glen Car-

It is a two-story frame building,

house stands on a sparsely wood-

painted yellow, across a ravine from the No. 2 mine of the Madison Coal Co.

ed hill. At the back of it, opening from

the kitchen, is a small porch with large wooden columns, beside which is a

well. Leading from this porch is a path

r he ran around the porch to a win

pane of window glass, entered the

the porch. Her screams attracted neigh-

bors, who began to reach the house about the time that Hella got to the

porch from the front of the basement.

Died in Half Hour.

ing downward, close to the heart,

scious. A physician treated her, but in

reight trains and street care that

Wednesday, June 14, the weguing of diss Annie Ohmart and J. W. Brawly will be calebrated at the home of the ride, 468 McPherson avenue. After an marriage the bride and groom will epart over the Burlington for Denver, no will visit California and Western of the Western about a month. Among many of the presents earlied by the clerks of the Burlington at North St. Louis.

to her head; the other shattered

ming for her father, went to the

shot was fired.

ens searched every road and train, forest and valley ntil '3 a. m.

Josie Hella, mother of the 16

HER MOTHER

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Fair and Warmer Tonight and Wednesday, Is the Fore-caster's Prediction. You may not sleep so well tonight as



you did last night. Listen to er prevails all of the Mississin

pi Valley and the Western plateau region, a rise in ing pronounced in the upper Mississippi and lowley. The pressure is relatively high the Central over the Missouri Valley and the Plateau region. Cooler weather

Glen Carbon Tragedy Results is reported from Southeastern States When 16-Year-Old Lass and and the Northern Pacific Coast. There have been scattered showers in Parents Laugh at Russian the Eastern and Southern States and in

By Telephone From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GLEN CARBON, Ill., June 13.—At 1

year-old girl whom he wanted to marry, wounded Albert Majharowski, Train From East St. Louis, for Confederate Reunion. Leaves Track.

MANY BADLY INJURED

Feared That Others Are Still in the Debris of the Four Cars.

PRINCETON, Ind., June 15 .- As a re sult of the wrecking of a special on the Southern Railway near Golden Gate Ill., today, one man is dead, another is missing and supposed to have been killed and five others are seriously in-

The wrecked special, which left Eas St. Louis at 4:30 a. m., today, contained Confederate veterans bound for the re-union at Louisville. The dead and in-

J. D. Johnson, freman.
MISSING AND PROBABLY KHARD.
J. Whies, Greenway, Ark.
Henry Lancaster, Paragould, Ark.
A. B. Hayes, Paragould, Ark.
Leander Thompson, Paragould, Ark.
W. C. Peeler of the Cotton Belt Railroad.
Engineer Grats.
The train was specified along at

The train was speeding along at ormal rate when the accident occurred, and, while the cause of the derailmen s unknown, it is supposed to have bee due to spreading rails. A baggage and three chair cars left the track and were badly smashed. It is believed that the oody of Uhles is in the debris, and it s feared that other injured persons ma

So far as is known, there were St. Louis people aboard the train.

which leads to a gate opening into an Mrs. Hella was finishing some house-hold duties and Mary was assisting her. Majharowski was seated in a chair, eaning against the wall. Frank Hella, SHORT, GIRLS SAID father of Mary, was in the front part of Mrs. Hella went with the bucket to

Mary ran to the door. She mays she saw Hella at the corner of Young Woman Threw a Stone Which Hit Traducer of Her the porch, partly concealed behind one of the columns. As she reached the Herd of Kine.

John Bliggendorfer, with "Blind" Kelly as his lawyer, was fined \$5 and low and fired two shots. One whistled costs in Wyoming Street Police Court Tuesday in a case in which the length of a cow's neck was a vital point. en and struck Majharowski in the According to the evidence submitted, Ella, Agnes and Carrie Louby, daughters of a dairyman living at 3800 Wilington avenue, were tending their father's kine June 2. driving the lowing herd slowly o'er the lea to the dairy. In the course of this pastoral progress they found it necessary to pass John Bliggendorfer's place, 6001

Here the trouble began, Bliggendor Mrs. Heila had been shot in the lower fer claims that the cows halted be-right side of the neck, the builet rang-side his fence, stretched their heads over, and ate the grass on the inner side, this grass belonging to him, and not being cultivated for the free fat-tening of the Louby cattle. He says through both lungs, and lodging just under the skin near the spinal column-She was carried into the house, unconthat he told the sisters to move their caravan on, and that Ella, the eldest, Majharowski. shot in the shoulder, was sitting helpless in a chair when threw a rock at him which struck him on the head.

reighbors came. He is not badly hurt.

Freight trains and street care that came into Glen Carbon were stopped and searched and the crews warned of Margel and asked to assist in his capture. No trace of him was found.

For nearly six months Margel has been a suitor for Mary Hella's hand. He asked her mother to persuade her to marry him; the mother said she could marry him; the mother said she could alm plainly she did not want to marry him.

Margel is 6 feet il inches tall, weights to mother was also seen wore a black derby hat and a dark pepper and sait suit.

Dispatches received Tuesday from Indianapolis say that Typographical Union No. 8 of St. Louis has been suspended by the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union No. 8 of St. Louis has been suspended by the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union No. 8 of St. Louis has been suspended by the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union No. 8 of St. Louis has been suspended by the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union No. 8 of St. Louis has been suspended by the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union No. 8 of St. Louis has been suspended by the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union No. 8 of St. Louis has been suspended by the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union No. 8 of St. Louis has been suspended by the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union No. 8 of St. Louis has been suspended by the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union No. 8 of St. Louis has been suspended by the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union No. 8 of St. Louis has been suspended by the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union No. 8 of St. Louis has been suspended by the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union No. 8 of St. Louis has been suspended by the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union No. 8 of St. Louis has been suspended by the Executi The sisters did not deny the marvel

Dispatches received Tuesday from Indianapolis say that Typographical Union No. 8 of St. Louis has been suspended by the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union for signing a contract with the St. Louis Typothetise for a nine-hour day. The suspension is to continue until the national convention of the organization, in Toronto. In express confidence that the trouble will be adjusted then. In the maantime the local organization will work independently. No. 8 is the fourth largest typographical union in the country. The nine-hour contract was the result of a majority vote of the members of No. 8.

GOODBYE TO COOL BREEZES BLAST FURNACE EXPLODES; LIFE

of Molten Metal From Blown Out Side of St. Louis Company, Foot of Kansas Street.

MAN BURNED TYING ROPE States and low TO DRAW BODY FROM FIRE

> Wall Parted When Boiling Metal Came in Contact With Water Cooling Pipes-Flame Projected 150 Feet.

George Meyers of 112 Loughborough venue was caught under a rush of nolten metal and burning charcoal, following an explosion at the furnace of the St. Louis Blast Furnace Co., at the foot of Kansas street at 6 a. m. and

Thomas Williams, a negro, was se verely burned in attaching a rope to Meyers' body to draw it out of the fire which was consuming it.

Nearly all of the 150 employes of the plant were about the furnace. The last Tuesday evening they were plant were about the furnace. The last Tuesday evening they were men of the night were getting ting on the lawn conversing with Miss men of the men of the day Ida Schmitt, whose home is across the Night Watchman Gotthold shift were getting ready to begin work. Sveral men were standing close to the north side of the furnace. Daniel F. talking to George Meyers. Hogan the others moved away. Meyers was he only man left on that side.

Suddenly there was a dull reverberawall of the huge circular furnace was nurld outward. The flying bricks struck deyers and knocked hm down. Back of the bricks came a rush of metal and glowing, superheater

charcoal embers, a volcanic ercuption of Flames Shot 150 Feet.

abriveled by the fierce heat.
A sheet of flame had shot across to the Iron Mountain Railread tracks, 150 feet away. The plant was enveloped hoist scaffolding burst into flame.

The legs of a man were seen extending beyond the edge of the heap of bricks and lava and charceal. There was no hope that there was still life in the body, but the men were anxious to save it from complete incineration.

Tom Williams crept up and in spite of the fierce heat slipped a rope around the legs, but in doing so stepped into the

been so severely burned that recognition was impossible. It was identified later as that of Meyers, by his brother, Thomas, by means if he should refuse.

of the cuff buttons. Nick Hogan, son of Manager Hogan, assisted in the rescue of the body. At first it was thought at the plan that a number of men might be under the debris, but two hours after the explosion it was stated that all of the em ployes had been accounted for.

Explosion Heard Far. The explosion was heard for blocks and excitement was caused in Carondo let by reports that many men had bee

The furnace is 80 feet high and form. It is surrounded by a hoisting scaffold of wood, by means of which metal is hoisted to the top of the furnace and dumped into the huge metal pot under which fires fed by charcos

always glow. metal boiled up and came in contact with the water-cooling pipes, causing the explosion.

A section of the circular outer wal was blown out, making an opening big enough for a four-horse team to drive hrough, and the molten metal and glowing charcoal gushed out. Meyers was 27 years old and ried. He lived with his sister Emma Curley.

WITH A CAPITAL of "Spare Change" And a SURPLUS of

Post-Dispatch Wants Read by nearly every householder in this Imperial City

Your Druggist Is Our Want Ad Agent

BURGLARS VISIT **BOLLMAN HOME**; MAKE \$800 HAUL

George Meyers Caught in Rush House Entered While Daughter. Son and Miss Schmitt Are Sitting on the Porch, the Parents Being Away.

> HOUSE RANSACKED AT EARLY EVENING HOUR

Windows Had Been Carefully Closed, but Crooks Were Already Inside the House-Search for Burglars.

Burglars made a clean and careful haul at the residence of Oscar H. Bollman, 3001 Geyer avenue, last Tuesday night. The Post-Disputch here publish es the story for the first time.

Mr. Bollman, who is president of the Bollman Bros. Music Co., and his wife, who is a well-known contralto singer and member of the choir of the Second Baptist Church, had gone out to their farm and summer home near Webster.
Miss Paula Bollman and her brother, Master Otto, aged 15, remained at hom

came along. That was 9 o'clock. went around the house and closed all walked around to the south side and people felt perfectly safe at the thought of spending the night in the big hous

At 9:20 o'clock, leaving his sister and tion and the earth trembled. The north Miss Schmitt on the lawn, Otto went At 9:31 he came flying down the steps and into the yard with the announce ment that the house had been robbed

> House Was Ransacked. Considering the precautions which had been taken such a short time befere, it was almost impossible to be-lieve this, but the boy's excited manmatter.

burglar was no inviting task to two very young women and a boy hardly out of short pants. But a happy thought came to them.

was the scene of his last adventure. After the first consternation the There was Jasper, next door. Jasper thought that men might have been is a houseman employed by Mr. John caught drew attention to the seething Meyer. They had never heard his last name, for those who did not call him "Bort." But Jaston him and he "looked good" to he added. "You're lucky if you have time enough to get off your coat and gun. These fellows never tell you when

at him, and his adventures. If you ask him for a The body was drawn out, but it had the searchers, what could Jasper do? heen so severely burned that recognition was impossible.

He made up his mind to be brave; besides, he was afraid somebady would besides, he was afraid somebady would sing "Jaspah Johnson, shame on you!"

> Searched Every Room. So up the stairs they went, the valiant Jasper leading the way, with Miss Boll-

man. Miss Schmitt and Master Otto walking watchfully behind. Room by room they proceeded, flooding the place with light as they entered each door, and peeping into all sorts of places, looking for burglars.

They made three discoveries: First,

that jewelry, worth between \$700 and \$300 belonging to Mr. Bollman, had been stolen; second, that Mrs. Bollman's lewelry had not been stolen, for the 10 years old. taken it to the country with her for safekeeping; third, that the man or men who had robbed the place had departed through a window in the man or stationed on this leves had a stationed on the stationed on this leves had a stationed on this leves had a stationed on this leves had a stationed on the stat parted through a window in the music room, back of the reception hall, on the est side of the house.

tered, but nothing else had been taken. Miss Bollman's room was not disturbed. Later on they made a fourth discovery, namely, that Mrs. John P. Materne of 360 Geyer avenue saw two men taking in the shadow of the Bollman house about 9:30 o'clock. These are supposed to have been the men who committed the burglary. But Mrs. Materne, thinking nothing of their presence at the time, is unable to give a decription of them. tered, but nothing else had been taken. Miss Bollman and her brother man-uged to sleep that night, in spite of the unwonted excitement and the fears it aroused, and Wednesday morning she informed the police of what had oc-curred.

Police Were Surprised. The police were duly and becomingly was shoved off when the front of the Mrs. Nation Thinks the Gov.

surprised, and promised to look around boat was about three feet out. As he bringing the ungentlemanly intruders him, and there he was underneath, with

St. Louis has more Post-Dispate eaders every day than it has homes.

HERE IS THE LIST OF THOSE DOCKERY SAVED

March 17, 1902-Edward Jones, fell off the Diamond Jo wharf boat -Mamie McNell, attempted suicide at foot of Franklin

May 20, 1903—Henry Reddish, 16 years of Ege, same neeldent. Oct. 28, 1903—Elbert Henderson of Louisville, fell off U. S. bos similppl, foot of Cans avenue. Oct. 29, 1903—Mrs. Elbert Henderson, same accident.

City, fell off ferry bont, foot of Morgan street, Jan. 3, 1905-Patrick Manton, attempted suicide "Fort Wells."

June 11, 1905-Morris Callaban fell off ferry boat

and star. When you're a policeman somehow it's different. You feel that since you've sworn to 'protect the life A wife's promise to "be good" was and property' of the citizens you an interesting piece of evidence intro-duced in Judge Reynolds' division of Circuit Court Tuesday during the trial shouldn't stop to think what danger there is in it for you. It's not that way

with me only; any policeman will tell you the same thing."

Dockery is a fine figure of a man. The promises, introduced by Edward N. Robinson, attorney for the plain-His massive shoulders and muscular N. Robins limbs are proof that his 36 years have tiff, read:

tiff, read:

"March 5, 1903. Contract between C.
Liflander and M. Liflander: I promise
this day that I, Catherine Liflander,
will never fuss or fight with my husband. M. Liflander. If I do fuss or
nght, I will set him separate torever. heen well spent. He has been a swimmer and allround athlete since he was

CARRIE INDORSES FOLK.

ernor Courageous.

last Sunday as I ever did in the six years that I have been on the force and stationed on this levee beat," said Dockery. "I was standing just off this wharf when the boat was coming in The man was standing—walt a moment, here's a boat coming in now and I'll show just how it happened."

The Andrew Christy was 50 feet out, coming upstream for a landing. It did not come up parallel with the wharf, but came towards it at an angle, so that when the prow of the steamer bumped the dock the rear of the boat was more than ten feet from the wharf end. When the prow ropes had been fastened to the pile heads the rear was swung slowly by the pushing current. As the distance narrowed, Dockery explained the rescue.

band, M. Lifiander. If I do fuss or ngnt, I will let him separate forever.

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Lifiander a will let him the him enso prome to was written. Lifiander and his wife one sparated on the said the contract of value, and did not save the one written attorney at complete the contract of value, and did not save the one written attorney at complete the contract was writen and that the husband writen.

Lifiander and his wife has a disagree.

Lifiand

the rescue. "He was standing by the front gat and there was a crowd behind him. He cold be done toward fell the boat's gunwale passed over

Mrs. Carrie Nation, saloon smasher, who lectures at Y. M. C. A. Hall Tues-day afternoon at 3 and night at 8 bringing the ungentlemanly intruders to justice.

Tritically Mis Phula Bollman wento Webseter and told the story of the boat and the dock and the current of the burgiary to her parents. However, they did not return home until Sunday. Then Mr. Bollman called on the punce to see what had been done in the case. He found a nicely-written report of the case on file, but not a soul had been taken in charge by the constabulary, nor bad a nickel's worth of the missing jewelry been recovered. Nor has the situation been changed at this moment. the boat and the dock and the current dragging bim towards the wheel.

"When I saw him fall I rushed up the apron of the wharf, pulling off my coat and 'gun' as I ran. I didn't lose any time in getting towards the center of the boat, for the rear end was swinging around just as you see the Christy doing now, and I wanted to get to him before he was caught under the wheel.

"There was about two feet for me." of who did his duty. He "displayed the courage and principles of a manly man," she declared.

"There was about two feet for me to squeeze through, but I made it all right, and after I had pulled him down with me under the wheel, and we came up on the other side, they threw us a continued on Page BEVEN.

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THERE SUICIDE

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THE MOST FUN"

"And then, of course, a great deal or lital," he went on, "he your uniform tract to "Never Fuss or Fight ter Evidence Than Word of ter Evidence Than Word of With Husband. Many Witnesses.

William McAuliffe of 2026 O Fallon street was fined \$250 in Dayton Street Police Court Tuesday for disturbing the peace of John Tierney and his wife. Kate, of 2212-O Fallon street, and breaking the arm of Tierney.

McAuliffe's conviction was obtained in spite of an imposing array of witnesses in his behalf, including the famous Boots" Brennan, erstwhile gandidate for the House of Delegates, all of whom testified that Tierney's arm was broken at some other time. But, Tier-ney presented a certificate showing his broken arm was set at St.

that his broken arm was set at St. John's Hospital on the day that he testified McAuliffe broke it with a lump of coal, and Judge Pollard believed the certificate.

The testimony against McAuliffe was thist he threw a can at Tierney when he passed a lot where McAuliffe and some friends were having a siesta, and that he afterwards went up on Tierney's porch and hit him with a lump of coal.

CHIVALROUS MAN

Agron Johnson of 2021 Finney avenue, Mrs. Julia Pearson of 1802 North New-stend avenue and Miss Alice London of 1803 North Newstead avenue were charged in the Dayton Street Police Court Tuesday with disturbing a refig-ious meeting at Mrs. Woodworth-Et-ter's tent, on Finney avenue, between Vandeventer avenue and Sarah street. Mrs. Pearson and Miss London said was chivairous. Although he did not go to the meeting with his co-defend-ants, he took all the blame for the

Finds a Laugh in Every Rescue

Because of Service as State's Witness and Illness, Former Speaker of House Will Escape Further Prosecution.

ACTION TAKEN BY CIRCUIT ATT'Y SAGER.

After Fleeing Country, Kelly Returned, Pleaded Guilty and Was Given Two Years' Sentence, Which Was Never

All three of the cases against Charles F. Kelly, former Speaker of the House of Delegates, involving charges of brib ery and perjury will be dismissed Tuesday atternoon by Circuit Attorney

ther he is charged with perjury in section with his testimony before grand jury in reference to poo

After he returned to St. Louis he con-fessed to Cricuit Attorney Folk that En Butter had given had select to Su-out of the country and stay away until

Witness Against Kratz.

TO "BE GOOD" AND IS FINED \$250 The sentence of two years on plea of guilty, will be withdrawn Jidge Foster.

Kelly, who has been in a hospital some time, will not be in court To

LIKE RODSEVELT

Assistant Prosecutor, However, Brought Sisters Into Quarrel and Courts May Act.

When Mrs. Belle Atwood of 142 Easton avenue and her sister, Miss Nellie Fullerton, of 5925 Easton avenue, met in Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalhe says, how foolish President Roose-velt is in striving to serve as mediator

between Russia and Japan.

Some time ugo Miss Fullerton had complained to Mr. Dalton that her sister, Mrs. Atwood, had burned certain certificates of stock in the St. Louis Cotton Compress Co., amounting to a total of \$1000, which belonged to her,

a lively quarrel concerning the cre-mated stock, one claiming that it had hated stock, one claiming that it is been intentionally consigned to flames, the other that the burning vacidentals Mr. Datton stood between the two sisters and managed to k them from coming to blows, but, whe had finally succeeded in persuad them to go their way peacefully a carry their troubles to a civil court to any court at all, he confessed to the task of mediator was the tough job he had yet tackled.

WRIT FOR MRS. SPAUGH.

HERE'S A FINE PICTURE OF THE MAN FOR WHOM \$50 REWARD IS OFFERED

A Post-Dispatch Man Who Will Answer to the Name of Ivan Whin Is Going About St. Louis Looking for You.

GIVE THE PASSWORD AND GET THE MONEY

Read of His Adventures Yesterday in South and Central St. Louis Wherein You May Find Valuable Clews to Aid Your Search.

Watch the daily story of his wanderings as told by the man who will answer to the name of Ivan Whin. When you see him, be sure and give the correct sentence; it is a password and is worth \$50.

The Post-Dispatch will pay you \$50 if you find the man whose picture appears herewith and say to him: " I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin.

This man is going about St. Louis daily searching for material for Post-Disptch novels. He does not write those novels. They are writen by Ivan Whin, for whom he collects information. But if you address the sentence quoted above to him he will not quarrel with you or quibble. He will bring you di- to the diamond man about engagement rectly to the Post-Dispatch building, where \$50 will be given found the girl who will the displayed for my benefit. Had to explain to him, finally, though, that I had not found the girl who will the girl who will be given to you as a reward for your clev-erness. erness

No one has claimed it. You have At the next corner a lame man sat on as much chance as any other person. Read the following story of
this valuable man's wanderings

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top of a roll of carpet in front of a
tarniture store. He seemed pleased to
able to tell me that Meler's gallery
was at 1406 or 1408 Broadway.

Mr. Meler had been engaged in carin St. Louis yesterday. Former penter work of some sort and was cov-City Colector L. F. Hammer and cred with dust and dirt when I arrived. Mr. Meier has a pair of wonderful brown eyes that seem to search you photographers, had chances for through and through. However, they did not see that \$50 bill that I'm carry-

HN D: ROCKEPELLER is most to be pitied of any man on earth. There was a wagonload of watermel-I know it. For the past three or four days I've been trying to give \$50 away, but nobody will take it. It makes me feel awfully bad, but think how a held representation of the front what they were worth. "Twenty-five dollars a hundred," he body would feel with millions to give

away and nobody to take them. And say! My money is not tainted. It's good enough money for anyone. Next time you meet me on the street, whisper in my ear, "I RECOGNIZE YOU AS THE POST-DISPATCH NOV-ELIST, IVAN WHIN," and see how

quick you get the money. would think that a photographer

way for some hours Monday afternoon.

After getting off the street car I made notice that he will not get the contract. 1134, a drug store, to inquire for Meier's photograph gallery. Neither the man in charge, nor the girl at the Postal Telegraph desk could tell me, and I ed in at Biedenstein Bros.' grocery. Klauke, the proprietor himself. stopped in at Biedenstein Bros. groter, rning the old French market,

In the window of William Loeffel's jewelry store, 1224, I saw some attract ive diamond rings. I went in and talked



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PURE-DRY, Flavor Unequaled.

STANDARD GIN FOR 200 YEARS.

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New York and Kentucky Co.

THE GIRLS AT THE COUN-TER, Ivan Whin's series now running in the Post-Dis-patch, includes seyen connected tales of the seven successive counter in the jewelry house of Bowman, Mackennon & Stickwhit. The series will conclude on next Sunday

ALBERTA, the adventures of two bachelor girls in St. Louis, is a unique story by Ivan Whin of a peculiar phase of life. One of the girls is a doctor, the other is a stenographer. They live in an office building on Olive street. Many localities and persons you know well are described in the story. It is Mr. Whin's latest and best work.

This reward was announced in the Post-Dispatch Saturday.

The young man in charge of the Goettler Hat Store was sorry that he could not tell me where M. Morisky is employed.

the \$50, but failed to grasp ing around for some lucky-no. not lucky, observing-person. Mr. Meler made me a very reasonable price for a By Ivan Whin's Representative group picture of the club of young

The boy at No. 1534 sold me a package of cigarettes, after tearing him self away from the back page of a Post-Dispatch, where he was studying the graceful lines of the back of my

he had seen a photograph of it, but two F. Hammer, Supreme Chancellor of the It was. he had seen a photograph of it, but two that inspected me yesterday did not group pictures, 8x10, and showed me did the policemen, firemen, grocers, barbers and others to whom I talked.

I rampled up and down South Broad- Sunday whether or not our club will abled up and down South Broad- Sunday whether or not our club will notice that he will not get the contract A tailor, hanging to the awning rope

> Then I came to The Squib office, just beyond Allen street. The Squib, you know, if you're inclined to be literary, is a funny paper. A man sat near the door correcting a proof of an editorial antagonistic to the "lid."

He said yes, they sold the Squibs there and called the boy who was set-or two. It's a great little paper. Odd that such bright people should overlook ognized as the best. Its 50 that such bright people should overlook years' record proves its usue bright people should overlook that such bright people should be people s Ann street, I asked the only barber there where the Altehelm was located.

"I ain't seen it," he told me. Retracing my steps, then, I interrupted the conversation of two men in front of F. H. Bloemka's understaking establishment, to ask the one who seemed to belong there, about the Altenheim. "It's about 4700," he said.
"Oh, I though it was 1700," I replied

and went on.

Presently I stopped at the engine ouse, just south of Rutger street. "Where's the Altenheim?" I asked

"Hey, Barney," No. 237 yelled. Barney came from the rear. He could not tell me what I wished to know and then we asked No. 404.

"What kind of a factory is it?" asked

French Market took time to tell all about the old market, how it was built in 1837 of the same bricks that are in it now and other interesting facts. On the next corner I met Policeman

"Are they going to tear the old market O down?" I asked.

"No, sorr," he said, emphatically.
"I heard they were."

"I heard they were,"
"Well, probably they are, thin."
I asked Fireman No. 452 at the engine
house opposite the St. Louis Transfer
Co.'s big establishment about the Altenheim. He and I and two or three others
whom I can't identify because they did
not have their numbered caps on, enjoyed quite a discussion about the German-bome for old folks.
I met his, round, good natured Bolice.



When you see this man say to him; "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin."

WATCH HIM TURN AROUND

This is Photograp's No. 4 of a Man Who Will Answer to the Name of Ivan Whin for whom a \$50 reward is offered. Pictures taken from other angles will be printed subsequently making a kinetograph series of This Man turning around.

stared at my picture on the back page. Leaving the hotel, I came upon a poiceman suddenly. Not thinking of any thing else, on the spur of the moment asked him about the Lindell Hotel. He looked at me rather suspiciously and I looked at his badge.

It was No. 886, again! If he had not had his face disguised in a smile the first time, I don't believe I should have made that mistake I walked slowly north on the west side of Broadway to Locust. The streets were filled with home-going peo ple then, some shoppers and many clerks. I worked my way through the jam at Locust and Sixth streets and then walked north on Sixth to Washing-

ton avenue. I mixed with the crowd from Sixth to Fourth street, went south on Fourth to Olive and then went to dinner.

Monday night I visited Delmar Garden. I won't tell you the number of the conductor or his car on which I rode, for reasons of my own. Policeman No. 89, at the car barns,

where passengers transfer for Delmar Garden, told me where to get the other

neck.

The girls at Hammer's photographic quired the way to the Lindell Hotel. and by which you sometimes win a studio, 1534, called the proprietor when He explained, kindly, that the Lindell dinky little fan. Another look and would be quick to recognize a face once I asked for Former City Collector C. is being torn down, and told me where they might have made that \$50-more than an hour's profit.

Car No 332 on which I returned to the city, carried a full carload and a Boston bull pup. The two young men to join the party on the rear steps and admire the bull pup. They envied the owner of that pup, and yet, if they had used their eyes, they could have secured the price for as good a dog.

By making a fuss over me,

COLD NIGHTS CAUSE CATARRH

Everyone Should Use Hyomei and Kill the Germs.

No other season of the year is responsible for as many cases of catarrh as the Spring. The warm days and cold nights, with their frequent and sudden changes in temperature, bring the catarrhal "snuffles" to nearly everyone.

The germ-killing and health-giving Hyomei, when breathed through the Carden, told the whether the control of the car.

Listening to "The Girl From Dixle,"
I sat in a seat, whose check read,
"Right, F. 4, Parquet."

When the girl sang, "Make a Fuss
Over Me," I went out to see if somebody would make a fuss over me and
body would make a fuss over me and
we \$50.

Hyomei. when breathed through the
pocket inhaler that comes with every
outfit, penetrates, to the most remote
cells of the air passages and respiratory organs. It searches out and
kills catarrhal germs in the head,
throat and lungs, soothes and heals
the irritated mucous membrane, and
absolutely drives catarrh. From the body would make a fuss over me and my \$50.

At the Cave of the Winds, they didn't recognize me any more than if my photograph had been taken from the reflection in those comical mirrors.

I visited several of the shows. The Japs—wonderful men of the East, you know—quit looking at me when they saw that I did not intend to try their

HA! I'M SHERLOCK FIRST OIL SHIPPED PLAYMATES WAIT HOLMES--BIFF! FROM CASEY FIELD

Fence From Wood.

W. S. Grigsby of 192014 Cass avenue, dawn of Tuesday, but, because his powers of observation weren't keen enough to enable him to tell the differnce between a wooden and an Iron fence he received a thrashing, got laughed at and slipped up on a mystery which he thought he had solved in

Monday night Griggsby was out pretty late, and at 2 a. m., Tuesday, he went to sleep in a hallway. He says he awoke to see two women bending over took from it \$30, throwing the wallet back to him.

met."
Nevertheless, he arrested Olive Walsh, but when the girl was taken to the Four Courts and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton heard Griggsby's weird story he refused to issue a warrant and ordered her release.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch eaders every day than it has homes "First in everything."

Down Went Amateur Detective Trainload of Crude Product Hosmer Hall Girl Surprises
Who Couldn't Tell Iron Sent to Indiana Refinery Parents by Marriage to -Territory Oil Rich.

> Special to the Post-Dispatch.
> CASEY, Ill., June 13.—A trainload crude oil, the first shipment from the new Illinois field, left here today for the refinery at Whiting, Ind. Other shipments will be continued as fast as the car can be secured. Over thirty drilling machines are at

work within a few miles of this place and nearly one hundred wells have been brought in. None of them is a gusher. but in several oil flows over the top owing to the presence of a large amount of gas. Eastern experts pronounce the field as better than the Indiana field, him, one a beautiful young blonde, the other a larger woman. The blonde had his wallet in her hand, he says, and of the wells varies from twenty-five to

took from it '\$30, throwing the wallet back to him.

When he attempted to follow her the larger woman pushed him back, he says, and then both disappeared. Griggs-by walked around the block-but feit that he could identify the house by an iron fence which he had noticed enclosed its front yard. So after walking around 'n the neighborhood until so clock he concluded that the house him of the concluded that the house had been robbed and proceded to disturb its occupants. He first made trouble with Mrs. Michael Cahill on the lower floor and then went upstairs and accuser Olive, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walish, who live on that floor, of being the beautiful blonde who had robbed him.

Suddenly Michael Cahill, who had been summoned from across the street by his wife, arrived, and, after a few words, struck Griggsby, knocked him.

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At this the amateur Sherlock Holmes summoned Policeman Delaney and told him to arrest Olive Walsh.

"The hundred barrels per day.

Mr. and Mrs. like Frohlichstein of the larger woman pushed from selection seven by eight miles of town and they can secure within twenty miles long and eight miles wide.

Operators are leasing all the land they can secure within twenty miles long and eight miles wide.

Operators are leasing all the land they can secure within twenty miles of the supply will be piped from six wells within six miles of town and they can secure within twenty miles of the supply will be piped from six wells within six miles of town and they can secure within twenty miles of the feroe with his penknife.

"It is wood, or else I'll eat my help."

NoTES.

Mr. and Mrs. like Frohlichstein of 121 McPherson avenue will be home func. It is not to the feroe with his penknife.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ike Frohlichstein of 4231 McPherson avenue will be home June 18 in honor of their daughter Maud's graduation.

Miss Jeanette E. Ehrlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ehrlich will depart this week for Detroit to attend the Woodward-McKenzie nuptials.

See our windows for reduced prices on boys and girls' tan shoes. Boehmer, 410 Broadway St. Louis has more Post-Dispate readers every day than it has homes.

Ladies' White Skirts

quality Union Linon-pleated and tucked, as shown in picture

-worth \$2.75- \$1.50

Ladies' White Skirts

Side pleated effects—Well made from fine linens and worth \$3.75 \$1.98

Ladies' White Skirts

Kilt Pleated Styles-Perfect in fit and hang, and well \$2.98 worth \$4.00, for \$2.98

Ladies' White Skirts

Of Luster Brilliantines-Beautifully

pleated, in full flaring style, and

Exactly like cut-Made of fine

Parents by Marriage to Early Sweetheart.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newcome, the oride a former Hosmer Hall girl and laughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. leave for New York Tuesday night, after returning to the bride's home and informing her parents of their marriage in Quincy, Ill., Sunday evening.

"It was the first we knew of it," said Mrs. Wellman to a Post-Dispatch porter Tuesday, "but it's all right now. They've been sweethearts ever since we

They've been sweethearts ever since we lived in Quincy seven years ago."

Pretty Percie Wellman and "Dick" Newcomb went to school together. They loved each other even then, but the time came when young Newcomb went to an Eastern college and Miss Wellman's parents came to St. Louis and she entered Hosmer Hall to complete her education.

During the years that followed never a letter passed between them. All their kinsfolk and friends, however, knew they were sweethearts, and Miss Wellman several times visited Quincy and met "Dick" Newcomb there.

Two weeks ago she became the guest of a Quincy friend and then it was arranged that she should marry "Dick" Newcomb before her return to St. Louis.

Sunday night, at the home of his

They will live in Alton.

The Celebrity Barefoot Sandals cost no mornan ordinary sandals. Boehmer Shoe Co. St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Boys' Blouse Walsts At Reduced Prices.

A few odds and ends; good varieties and colors; sizes from 3 to 16 years; the regular \$1.25 \$1.25 and 75c values Value

> Boys' Summer Trousers.

Boys' Summer Hats,

Large Sailor Straw Hats for boys or girls; price from 1-3 to 1-2 off regular prices. Upwards from \$1.00

Boys' Wash Suits.

Russian and Sailor styles; good fitting garments; variety of materials; suits reduced from 1-4 to 1-3 less the regular prices. Now \$1.00 to\$5.00

Select Silks at \$1.00

Imported Hair Line Imported Tiny Checks Stripes and Checks, Jacquard Designs.

Fancy Taffetas Fancy Louisines

Fancy Plaids Fancy Surahs Chiffon Taffetas Faille Francaise

able Peau de Cygne The above are all new, fresh goods direct from the makers, extremely desirable and marked at one dollar a yard. They can be made up in our dressmaking and tailoring de-

partment, fourth floor, at the following low prices: \$50.00 for Shirt-Waist Suits \$55.00 for Coat Suits.



Helzel Importing Co

414-416 N. Broadway

Walking Skirts English Home-spun materials, gray mixtures; pleated and finely tailored.

Worth \$12.50 for \$6.50

White Wash Waists A very attractive line of Wash Waists

just in; all styles and regular \$2.00 \$3.50 values, for........... Children's Wash Dresses

White Irish linen; Russian blouse effects; sizes 4 to 14.

Werth \$6.00 for \$2.75

STEAMBOATS,

Corwin H. Spencer ALTON and GRAFTON

EVERY SUNDAY

Leave 10 a, m.; Return 7 p. m

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday,

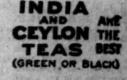
YAMILY EXCURSIONS

Leave 10 a m.; Return 6 p. m.

Every Evening (Except Monday).

DOWN RIVER TRIP Leave S p. m.; return 11 p. m. 110KETS, 25c; CHILDREN, 10c. From Foot of Locust St. Telephone Bell Main 1319.

GOODRICH LINE STEAMERS







Stable Sheets for Your Horses Actual Values Actual Values
90c to \$3.50—Now 70c to \$2.65

This week we offer you choice of our large stock of stable sheets

from 90e to \$3.50 less 25 per cent, of course, during this sale. TELEPHONE EXCHANGES—Main 8300 or 8 8300 (all ether number and ask for any department or individual)



A Timely Sale of

Recent fortunate purchases enable us to offer

the following marvelous values. It's unquestion-

ably the most interesting sale of the season!

hite Skirts

Great Sale Wash Suits

Newest and prettiest of summer styles in percales, white Lawns, India Linons, Dotted Swiss, Chambrays and fine Ginghams. Note the values-

\$2.50 AND \$3.00 WASH SUITS FOR \$1.50 \$3.50 AND \$4.00 WASH SUITS FOR \$1.98 \$5.00 AND \$5.50 WASH SUITS FOR \$2.98

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L. ACKERMAN Mgrs.

North Broadway

The Simmons Company—"The Recollection of Quality remains, long after the price is forgotten." 30% Discount on

L. S. Starrett Tools This Week For one week, beginning tomorrow, we will sell you any of L. S. Starrett's celebrated tools (except Nos. 99, 127, 128 and 129) at

30% Off List Prices.
Bring your catalogue or ask for one here.

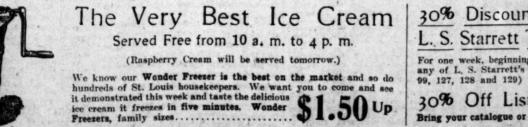
We believe the weather Wednesday will be Pair.

The Simmons Company

Broadway and St. Charles—The Simmons Company

-Broadway and St. Charles

at one-fourth less than regular selling prices. All sizes at p



Rival Tennessee Families Clash at Thorn Hill and Fatal

Encounter Follows. THORN HILL, Tenn., June 13 .- John and Will Holland and Will Bundren were killed and Clint Kinkle seriously here last evening.

Much bitterness has existed for years between the Holland and Buniren families as a result of the killing of Col. J. C. Rosiere, a relative of the Hollands, by Bruce Bundren, a crime for which the latter is serving a life term in the penitentiary. Winkle was an employe of the Bun-dren family.



ited to every figure, and every occasion. Designs exclusive. FAST COLOR FABRICS \$1,50 and up. DLUETT, PEABODY & CO.

them what they think of it; look at their children and see the result of using a proper food. Mellin's Food will give the same good results if you will use it with your baby.







pretty good test. No acid, no grit, Ask your dentist.

> INDIA CEYLON THE TEAS BEST (GREEN OR BLACK)



THREE DIE IN FEUD BATTLE JAPANESE ARTIS

Kotaro Dato Honored at Commencement of School of Fine Arts.

Kotaro Dato, a Japanese student at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, was Monday night awarded the Wayman medal, three bronze medals and "hon-orable mention" for his wark.

The announcement made by Director Halsey C. Ives after decision by Ma-tilda E. Riler, Theodore C. Link and Richard M. Miller, the judges, came as a surprise to those who did not know the work of the Japanese artist, and here was a rush to view his pictures. Mr. Dato has been a student at the St. Louis school for the session. He will return to Japan to start an art chool, modeled somewhat on the lines of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. The awards were made at the school

commencement. An address was de-livered by Dr. Leon Harrison, who spoke caustically concerning some of the public "art" of St. Louis. He referred to the new City Hall as something resembling a French flat, and made unveiled allusions to hideous nonstrosities in bronze trousers, which

The committee of awards made special mention of the work of Harry Wingo and Miss Fern Forrester of the sketch class, and Miss Neta Kirsch in the ceramic class.

Pictures on Display.

The work of the students was on exhibition Monday night and Tuesday, and will be shown Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The awards were:
Antique class—Miss Edna Emanuel, sliver medal; Miss Lucille White, bronze medal; Miss Efrie Less, bonorable mention.

Modeling, antique—Miss Ysobel H. Chase, houorable mention; Miss Maud Ryan, honorable mention.

bole mention.

Modeling, life—Miss Adele E, Schulenburg, go, silver medal; Mr. Kotaro Dato, hronze medal; Miss Margery Eby, honorable mention; Mr. A. H. Olsen, honorable mention. Life class, black and white—Mr. Harry Wingo, silver medal; Mrs. Kotaro Dato, bronze medal.

IN SOCIETY

Mrs. A. J. Nuisen entertained Saturday evening with an al fresco party in honor of her husband, A. J. Nulsen's birthday, at their beautiful South Side me in Hawthorne boulevard.

home in Hawthorne boulevard.

The Buckingham Quartet, the members of which are Messrs. John Dauer, Robert Smith, Charles Roe and Wallace Niedringhaus, were Mr. and Mrs. Nulsen's guests of honor. The lawn was attractively decorated with Japanese lantrens and large, bright-colored Japumbrellas.

The guests numbered about one hundred, all friends of Mr. Nulsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nulsen and their daughter, Miss Clemence Nulsen, will depart the latter part of June for the Northern resorts.

One of the pretty June weddings celerated Wednesday evening. June 7

You've got the word
"Pat;" it is on the tip of
"Your tongue—and at your
fingers' ends. Some pronounce it STYLE; all spell
it C-R-O-A-K.

Light and dark worsteds in shades of
ray also fancy flannels and blue
serges in all the correct shadings; fancy cheviots in fashionable stripes and
plaids, to measure, \$35. This special
price for either suits or coat and trousers. Made to your order. Others toyour-order \$25 up to \$60.

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Charles Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Meyers

that of Miss Margaret Meyers, eldest
daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Meyers
and Thomas Benton Smith. Rev.
Dr. James W. Lee officiating. The
ceremony was performed in \$1. John's
M. E. Church South. Prof. E. Epstein
Dresided at the organ. Mrs. Mabel
Lighter Spear sang. At the last note of
her rich contraito voice the organ
pealed forth Mendelssohn's wedding
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Keller-Deiss. Keller—Deiss.

The marriage of Miss Lena Deiss and Charles Keller was celebrated Wednesday at 4 p. m. Rev. Father F. Gerhold of Holy Trinity Church officiated. Victor Lammers acted as best man, Miss Teresa Deiss, sister of the bride, was bridemaid. The bridal gown was soft silk and lace, and the bride carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, lilles of the valley and maidenbair ferns. The bridemaid wore china silk, shirred and trimmed in lace, and carried a shower bouquet of daybreak carnations, with asparagus ferns tied with pink ribbons. Mr. and Mrs. Keller will be at home to their friends at 20 Douglas street.

at nome to their friends at 210 Douglas street.

Mrs. Bert Calkins and her four children have arrived from Los Angeles and are visiting her father, H. L. Magee, at 4125 Delmar boulevard. She will later visit Mrs. Carr at her beautiful counry place, Glencoe, before returning to her home in July.

Mrs. Charles H. Anderson of the West End Hotel left Wednesday night for Eureka Springs. Ark., and will spend several weeks there at the Crescent Hotel. August 3 Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will sail on the Bluecher for a two months' visit abroad, visiting England and several countries on the Continent, including Germany and Italy.

Mrs. Matt Woelfie, accompanied by Mrs. Matt Woelfie, accompanied by

Hutchinson-Luney Wedding.

The wedding of Miss May Luney and David M. Hutchinson was one of the home weddings of Monday that claimed the attention of the fashionable circle. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Elmer Mateer, in McPherson avenue, at a ciclock. The Rev. Dr. Robert Blaisell of Holy Communion Church read dell of Holy Communion Church read

the service in the presence of only the immediate relatives and a few intimate trends of the bride and bridegroom. The wedding was very quiet, on account of the death of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Randolph Hutchison, which occurred during the past year. Miss Lucy Hutchinson, wearing an all white toilette of organdy and Valenciennes lace, was the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Hutchinson had for his best man his brother, Christy Hutchinson.

The bridal gown was of white mull ornamented with quantities of hand work and with insertions of Valenciennes and duchess lace. The bridal bouquet was of marguerites and lace ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison departed immediately after receiving the congratulations of

their friends and a bridal supper, for Eureka Springs, where they will spend the early days of their honeymoon.
Upon their return to St. Louis they will take possession of their country place in Woodstock, near Normandy.
Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will be at home to their friends Thursdays in October.

SKYSCRAPER FOR BROADWAY

Northeast Corner of Chestnut, Old Times Building, Sold for \$225,000.

Sherwood-Wells Wedding. The wedding of Miss Alice Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wells of 2849 Le Duc street, and Frederick E. Sherwood of 4327 Cote Brilliante avenue was celebrated June 5. The service was read by the Rev. Father Dempsey of the Visitation Church at Easton and Taylor avenues.

for \$225,000.

Fourteen stories tall will tower the skyscraper to adorn the northeast cor-ner of Chestnut and Broadway, according to contracts let for its construction following the sale of the prop erty by the Iroquois Investment Co.

tions of the Post-Dispatch Monday, to a syndicate headed by William E. Berger, cashler of the Jefferson Bank.

Intended for occupancy by lawyers, negotiations are on with the Law Libiary Association to let the three upper floors. Work on the new building will be commenced immediately after the old Times Building, now on the site, is removed.

Watch! Watch! Watch!
For the Blue Trading Stamp bulletin in each issue of the Thursday PostDispatch.

FORT WASHINGTON, Md., June 13.

ANCHOR IN POTOMAC GOMEZ TO FIGHT A DUEL

Information was received here today that at least half of the "hostile fleet" under Admiral Dickins was anchored the presidency of Cuba, was challenged.

TO-MORROW IS FLAG DAY. You'll find flags of all sizes on our Third Floor at from 10 to \$8.50 each.

ALTERATION

Down! Down comes the east wall of this great store to connect with our new addition! Every floor will soon be invaded by workmen and they must have room in which to work! We're compelled to dispose of thousands of dollars' worth of seasonable merchandise at a loss to avoid still greater loss through brick dust and dirt! Our loss is your gain!



A Manufacturer's Stock of

KIMONOS AND DRESSING SACQUES

Cool, dainty negligee garments of dotted Swisses, lawns, etc.-plain white or figured designs

AT HALF PRICE!

50c Kimono Dress- 25c \$1.25 Long Kimonos 63c offered Wednesday 63c

85c Kimono Dress-ing Sacques for ... 43c \$1:75 Long Kimonos 88c

A Great Purchase and Sale of Dress

KIRTS AT HALF AND LESS THAN HALF!

We bought this week, at half price and less, a splendid lot of Summer Cloth, silk and white linen Dress-Skirts! They're the very newest cut and styles, made of

Panamas

Mohairs

Black and White Checks Taffeta Silks Pure White Linens.

effects—worth 30c a square yard, at19c

are water-proof and can be

37c a yard, for......28c

door size, worth 75e, for 52c

quality, size 27x63 inches—worth \$2.75—sale price\$1.85

HAMMOCKS.

SWINGS, ETC.

HAMMOCKS, in open weave, with

pillow-fringed side valance and

spreader-worth \$1.50 each-

alteration sale price......98c

LAWN SWINGS, made of solid

BAMBOO PORCH SHADES-they

oak-built to carry four passen

gers-worth \$6 each, for .. \$5.00

SMYRNA RUGS-all wool-single

AXMINSTER RUGS-best heavy

CREX MATTINGS AND RUGS-

\$5.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00 Wednesday for Two Dollars an a half!

WASH FABRICS MUST GO!

ery and wide panels of embroidery.

All our immense reserve stock to be rushed out of the carpenters' way at these sensational figures Wednesday!

Alteration Sale Bargains In Men's and Boys'

SUMMER

CLOTHING

Tremendous price concessions for Wednesday to get the goods

BOYS' WASH SUITS-Of checked and striped ducks and madras-ages 3

KNEE PANTS SUITS-For boys of 3 to 16 years, of all-wool cheviots,

worsteds and cassimeres, in double-breasted, Eton and Buster Brown

MEN'S COATS-Of all-wool, indigo dyed, navy blue serge-made skeleton

MEN'S SUITS-Of all-wool worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres, in single or

double-breasted styles-splendidly made and lined. An odd lot, but in-

\$15.00 lines. Alteration Sale Price......\$9.75

MEN'S PANTS-All-wool fancy mixtures-just what you need for outing or dress wear—well made and actually worth \$4.00. \$2.50

to 10 years—sailor blouse style—regular \$1.00 suits.

throughout and very cool. Were \$5.00 each. In

styles. Odds and ends of our \$4.00 and \$5.00 Suits.

cluding all sizes from 35 to 42 chest. Our regular

Good 5-cent Printed Batiste-plain or floral designs—also 61/4-cent Checked Apron Ginghams, in all size checks-your choice of these goods at, per yard......31/2c 81/s-cent Cotton Challies, in light and dark polka dot and scroll effects-alteration price41/2c 81/3-cent 27-inch Zephyr Ginghams, SPECIAL-Waist lengths of Black in blue or pink stripes—also 15-cent Tangle Tissue Suiting choice, while they last, at5c

8½-cent 27-inch Printed Batiste Lawns—also 7½-cent 27-inch Chambray, in nile, light blue or

All waists must be hurried from our reserve stock room! It's room

Ladies' pure white Lawn Waists, with wide hemstitched pleats and

fancy embroidered Medallions, Sheer Lawn Waists with small black

pin dots, with fine embroidery and narrow tucks, also waists

of pure white India Linon, with rows of narrow tucks and embroid-

These Waists are worth \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Roc each

each! Your choice of the lot for only.........

we want and want it badly! This is the way we make it.

tan-alteration price6% 15-cent 32-inch Zephyr Ginghamspink grounds with all size stripes -choice at7c

French Batiste Lawn-worth 35 cents a yard-Wednesday we offer a 31/2-yard length for .. \$1.00

BARGAIN!

Lace Curtains, Rugs, Mattings, etc-all must go. SCARF SCRIM, with open drawn FLOOR OIL CLOTH, in new color

work and colored borders-worth 15c-sale price, per yard....5c CURTAIN SWISS, with colored

12½c, at.....8c

CABLE NET SASH LACE, with

121/2c and 15c, at9c

Real repaissance braided door panels, mounted on French cable nets—worth \$1.25 each, for. 48c

UPHOLSTERY DEP'T

Alteration Sale In Our

Entire East End of our third floor must be cleared at once!

stripe-36 inches wide-worth

CREX MATTINGS, very heavy— with tape bound edge, for hall or stairs—24 inches wide—worth RUFFLED BOBBINET SASH LACE, trimmed with real renaissance lace edge and insertion-CREX RUGS-18x36 inches-worth worth 30c a yard—sale price.17c

overlocked edges-worth 35c, SILKOLINE, in fancy figured designs-36 inches wide-worth

CRETONNES, in stripes and figures—worth 171/2c a yard, for 10c DOOR PANELS, on double thread nets, with medallion center— worth 45c—sale price......20c

CABLE NET LACE CURTAINS-

worth \$3.00, at, per pair ... \$1.75 MATTINGS—Japanese floor mat-ting, with cotton warp—in car-pet designs—worth 25c, at...17c CHINA MATTINGS, in block designs-worth 25c a yd, for...14c

INFANTS' HOSIERY A small lot of Infants' Fast Blac Lace Lisle Hose-a splendid 19cent quality-on sale Wednesday,

as long as they last, at,

INFANTS' CAPS

Pretty Little Lawn Caps and Bonnets for infants and childrenthree exceptionally good bargain lots Wednesday, on our second floor, at

10c, 15c and 25c

INFANTS' REEFERS White Pique Reefers for ages 6 months to 3 years-neatly trimmed on collars with embroidery, and actually worth \$1-Wednesday, on second floor,

ALTERATION SALE OF PARASOLS

One thousand handsome Silk Parasols, in fancy stripes and checks. or plain with white borders-they have best steel frames and a very attractive assortment of handles -regular prices range from \$2.00 to \$2.75—your choice in this great sale for\$1.35

Better qualities in exquisite styles for school graduates at the very lowest prices.

ALTERATION SALE OF **WHITE GOODS**

We'll take no chances with the dust and dirt, but sell these now-even at less than cost!

Lace Striped Lawns-27 inches wide-for waists and dressing sacques-regular 10c quality at, 36-inch India Linen-Fine and

Openwork Persian Lawns, in striped effects-very much in demand for shirt waists-worth 25c-at...15c

ALTERATION SALE OF FANS

Se for Flat Japanese Silk Fans and Parchment Folding Fans, in doz-ens of pretty des gns—Fans that usually sell at 15c to 25c.

25c for Silk Decorated Folding Fans that usually sell at 50c to 75c

SALE, PILLOW CASES

10,000 of them, which we had made from sheeting remnants dur-

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., BROADWAY, WASHINGTON AV. AND ST. CHARLES ST.

VETERANS OFF FOR REUNION

Special Train to Carry Missouri Confederates to Louisville. A special train of the Southern Railroad, carrying hundreds of Confederate Veterans to Louisville, Ky., to attend the annual reunion, will leave Union station at 16 o'clock Tuesday night. This train will carry a large number of veterans from Missouri, but there

BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES

\$7.50 and \$10 China Silk Waists At \$2.98 SPECIAL!

Lot of 200 China and Jap Silk Waists, white or black, embroidered fronts, square yoke, tucked, shirred, Val. lace trimmed, cluster tucked, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, fancy lace collars, tucked back; none worth less than \$7.50 to \$10. Your choice Wednesday



\$3.25 China Silk Waists, \$1.75

One lot of good quality Jap Silk Waists, tucked front and back, hemstitched lace collar, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, colors black and white; worth \$3.25. Your choice.....

White Lawn Suits, \$4.98

Made of white sheer lawn, embroidered and tucked front, leg. o'-mutton sleeves-deep tucked gauntlet cuffs-flounce tucked skirt;

White Linon Wash Skirt, \$1.48 Made of White India Linon, 42 knife

\$1.48 kilted plaits, man tailored, worth

\$2 Shirt Waists Go at \$1

All crisp new white Lawn Waists, open back or front-hand some embroidery and lace trimmed-voke effects-dozen different styles to select from, worth \$2.00.....



EXPECTANT OF

THE FITTEST

EMBLEM OF A HAPPY MARRIAGE

KIMBALL PIANO

June, the fairest month of all the year, the vacation month and month of roses and brides. Many a fond mother will greet with joy and gladness the home coming of a loving daughter, and there will be those who will shed tears of joy over the happy marriage of a loved one, who will just begin the pleasure of home-making. Possibly your word is out to supply daughter with a plane on her arrival home, or to exchange the old plane for a new one in order to facilitate the musical studies begun at school. It may be, too, that you will want to present the dear one leaving the home roof with an enduring gift. What can be more fitting than a plane—a high-grade plane?

EXAMINE THE KIMBALL

If expert workmanship, beautiful tone quality, excellent touch and pleasing case design count in your piano purchase, we know, on comparing the Kimbali with other makes, that your preference will be a Kimbali. We carry many makes of pianos—Hailett & Davis, Kleselhorst, Crown, Irving, Leslie Bros., and always have in stock used pianos, comprising all makes—Steinway, Knabe. Chickering, Gabler, Decker, Vose, Cable, Fisher and others at prices ranging for Uprights \$85, \$100, \$125, \$175 to \$250.

OUR SMALL PAYMENT PLAN MAKES PIANO BUYING EASY.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO.

Established 1879.

914 OLIVE ST.

To LOUISVILLE AND RETURN via B, & O, S-W, Good going on all trains June 13 and 14.

Quickly and Cured NO CUTTING, NO PAIN,
NO DANGER
Over 12,000 cired. Call forbooklet. Investigate. Now
located at the
STAR BUILDING,
N. W. cor, 12th and Olive sta.

Class of '05, in White Masks, Dig Grave in Yard and Erect Headstone.

SKIRMISH WITH JANITORS

Attempt to Place Signs on Building Resisted With Water.

The closing days of the Manual Training School at the old school grounds at Eighteenth street and Washington evenue prior to the removal of that institution to new quarters at Union and Von Versen avenues, were concluded at nidnight Monday night, when 25 members of the class of '65 buried "the spirit of the old school" in the school

At 10 o'clock a big touring car con-taining the coffin of the "spirit of the old school" and picks and shovels, surrounded by students in white masks long white coats smeared with red ink, ceremonies. Janitor Louis Harting asked to see the burial permit, and when none was shown seized the grave-

An attempt was then made to climb the fire escapes and half-mast the class flags, but this was frustrated by the janitorial force stationed on the top floors of the buildings with buckets of water. Another effort to lay the body in state draped with class colors on the entrance steps was defeated by the jani-tors. The students then began to parley with the janitors and it was agreed that with the janitors and it was agreed that if no flags or signs were placed on the building the "old spirit" would be allowed a resting place in the site first selected in the school yard.

The grave was dug, but obsequies were largely robbed of solemnity, the students, in the excitement, having forgotten the greater part of the improvised ritual.

A headstone was erected beginn the

vised ritual.

A headstone was erected bearing the words "Here lies the spirit of the old school. Born 1870. Died 1995." The grave was decorated with class flags, hollyhocks, a paint bucket and a bot-

\$7.75 Chicago and Return, Via Illinois Central, June 17 and 18. Return limit, 15 days.

AFTER THE ORIGINAL PEACH

Secretary Wilson Expects News From Expedition Recently Sent to China.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 13.— Secretary Vilson of the Department of Agricul-Wilson of the Department of Agriculture is looking anxiously to the Orient for news. Five years ago he sent one of the most skilful men in the department to China to get the prehistoric peach, from which all modern varieties of the fruit have sprung. The expert journeyed many thousand miles and endured hardships without limit, but falled owing to the Boxer outbreak, The Secretary was glad to get his man hack alive.

The Secretary was glad to get his man back alive.

Last winter another expert was sent out, who is now far up in the headwaters of the Yangtse Kiang looking for the fabled peach of the days of Adam and Eve. Up in the Himalayas and in the mountains of Marco Poissearch is being made.

The Secretary said today that he expected his nan to get out to civilization within a few weeks and cable the news that he has found the mother of all peaches and is bringing specimens to America, to be grown in the latitudes and altitudes where now the peach is unknown.

Good Printing Pays. We do it—any description. We de-ilver on time. Greeley Printery of St. Louis, S. J. Harbaugh, President.

KIRKMAN TO GO TO PRISON Captain of 25th Infantry Found

Captain of 25th Infantry Found
Guilty by Court-Martial.

Special to the Fost-Dispatci.
OMAHA. Neb. June 12.—Capt. W. G. Kirkman of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, recently brought into prominence with the scandal which resulted in the suicide of Mrs. Bessie Chandler, wife of a fellow officer, is to serve a term in the penitentiary in addition to dismissal from the army. This, according to statements made at army headquarters here. Is the sentence of the second court martial, which was recently concluded at Fort Niobrars. It is assumed that the sentences passed by both court martials will receive the approval of the President and the Secretary of War.

Knex tan Oxfords for men. \$4, \$5. G. H. Soehmer Shoe Co., Sole Agents, 410-412 B'way,

Want Free Bridge.

St. Louis furniture men want the bond issue, proposed to be resubmitted next fall, to carry an appropriation for a free bridge. A resolution to that effect was adopted at Monday night's meeting of the Furniture Board of Trade. Addresses were made by Charles F. Ziebold. A. A. Barrett and F. H. Gerhart. G. A. Mellon reported that the East St. Louis men who own a franchise for a third bridge would part with it for what they had expended on it.

Knights and Ladies of Honor. The opening session of the Grand Lodge of Missouri, Knights and Ladies of Honor, was begun at 9 a. m., Tuesday, at St. Louis Turner Hall 1868 Choteau avenue. Revision of the bylaws and election of officers are the most important business of the convention. A class initiation at Convention Hall is scheduled for this evening. A trolley ride through the city, followed by a banquet will occupy the time of the society Wednesday.

Her Majesty's Oxfords, \$3. G. H. Boel Shoe Co., Sole Agents, 410-412 Broadway.

\$5 Ton for Chesley Bones. Chesley Island's bone heaps and hogs are safe from flood President O'Rellly of the Board of Public Improvements thinks unless the river rises 27 feet above Monday's gauge. An offer of \$5 a ton has been made the board for the bones which are accumulating at the rate of almost six tons a month.

Suburbanites had Belcher's Baths escally adapted to their wants.

Band Concert Tonight. Tuesday evening's band concert will, be given in Hyde Park under the direction of F. H. Goedecke. The program will include popular airs and classical music.

S. W. cor, 12th and Olive sts. 81 off on Manhattan Special \$3.5

STRIKE SITUATION THE SAME

Chicago Employers and Teamsters Settle Down to Test of Endurance.

CHICAGO; June 13.—The teamsters

Officials of the teamsters' unions are making arrangements for mass meetings in various parts of the city. The public will be invited and representatives of the unions will tell why the strike was called and why a settlement has not been made. has not been made.

Open a Dismond Account.

We will give you credit. We will sell you a diamond or watch cheaper than you can get it elsewhere. Loftis Bros. & Co., at fl., Carleton bldg. 8th & Olive.

RUN OVER TWICE BY CARS

One Cut Off Railroad Man's Feet at Ankles, and Another Both Legs.

chicago; June 12.—The teamsters' strike situation today is unchanged, both sides having settled down to a test of endurance.

According to the Finance Committee of the Teamsters' Joint Council the weekly receipts for the strike fund now are 12000 in excess of the expenditures.

Open a Dismond Account.

We will give you credit. We will sell you a diamond or watch cheaper than you can get it elsewhere. Loftis Bros. & Edwardsville Hospital after he had been you can get it elsewhere. Loftis Bros. & Louis & Suburban Railway. The first car cut his feet off at the ankles and another car coming upon the man as he lay unconscious cut both legs off A. R. R. R. S. 50. for \$1.85, at Bochman's, \$10 Swy.

30c China Mattings only 18c

F you are planning to renew the floor coverings on that odd room, or, per-haps, the dining room, this sale will strike you exactly and you'll save, too, very largely. 11111 They are heavy, closely woven Chinese mat-

18c terns in regular 30c qualities at yd. 18c The Fourth Floor-Five Express Elevators.

Washington Av. and Sixth Street



\$5 and \$6 Polo Hats only \$3

HUH These very modish hats are very popular for ent wear, and are really \$3 present wear, and are really worth \$3 s5 and \$6. Choice, tomorrow only,

The June Trade Sale of Knit Underwear

I S achieving a success which is in keeping with the wonderful values it is offering in entirely seasonable garments. It is the entire stock of a prominent New York importer who was planning to begin on his fall orders and made heavy sacrifices in order to gain room in his warerooms.

15c Vests at 9c—Women's Summer Ribbed Vests, in the low-neck, sleeveless styles, with taped neck and arms; 15c values,

Oc.

25c Vests at 15c—Women's Summer Swiss Ribbed Vests, in the low-neck, sleeveless style; some have plain yokes; others are lace-trimmed; 25c values

others are lace-at. 15C

19c Vests at 11c—Only 200 Women's Vests, with low neck and no sleeves, Swiss and Richelieu ribbed, all sizes in 19c values

25c to 38c Vests, 19c—Eleven patterns in Wemen's Lisle Summer Vests, in the low neck, sleeveless styles, Swiss Ribbed and lace bodies, fine lace at yoke and shoulders; 25c to 38c 19c

st Union Suits, 55c—Women's Summer Ribbed Union Suits, with high neck and short sieeves, knee lengths, with hand-work trimming; \$1 walues at..... 55c



\$1.50 Swiss Vests, 79c ERE is surely a won-

derful bargain in sum derful bargain in summer Underwear which you must not miss-twelve styles of Women's real Bwiss Vests in imported lisle thread, with low neck, no sleeves, deep, hand - crocheted yoke and shoulders and slik ribbon around neck and around neck and arms; \$1.50 OC and \$1.75 val-79C

June Trade Kimono Sale S SURPASSING even our strongest expectations in points of intense interest and sales. Was ever a

sale more timely? Were prices ever so low? Let these dainty garments tell you their interesting story tomorrow.

These are in the pretty cotton crepes, in all shades, with lined yoke and mercerized border down front and sleeves; regular price 75c; 48C special.

These very catchy Kimonos, in Persian lawns, with tucked yoke back and front; beautiful embroideries down front and sleeves; 31.25 qualities.

75c

clusters of fine tucks.

\$50 qualities

at.

These are very pretty
Kimbnos, in fine Persian lawns, with insertions of handsome embroideries and dainty
tuckings; they have the
full sleeves; \$2

95c

Queen Quality \$3 Oxfords \$1.85 HIS is distinctly the greatest Oxford selling event ever featured by The May Store. At no time

since the sale began have we been able to serve the people. Hundreds of smart women who had already supplied themselves for the summer could not resist buying one or more pairs because of the remarkable saving.

Included in this purchase are the smart Patent Kid Gibson Ties, Pumps, Patent Kid Oxfords, Patent Kid Blueher Oxfords, Christy Ties, Full Dress Oxfords and two-button atyles, in all sizes and widths. These "Queen Quality" Oxfords are \$3 the world over, and all are 1905 styles. Choice, \$1.85



June Trade Sale of Embroideries

HIS sale continues to attract ever increasing throngs of delighted women and each day's offerings seem to excel the previous ones. These are the features for tomorrow.

25c Bands at 10c—Finished Edge Embroidery Bands—now in so much demand—these are from 1 to 3 inches

50c to 65c Bands, 25c—3 to 4 inch very fine Embroidery Bands, Irish Point hand machine goods, etc., 50c to 65c wide-25c values at, yard..... 65c to 90c Embroideries, 35c-Beautiful, high-grade Embroideries, Edgings, Insertions and English Eyelet effects, from 6

to 12 inches wide-65c to 90c 35c to 50c Flouncings, 25c-Fine Swiss Flouncings, in beautiful designs—9 to 12 inches wide; these are the usual 35c to 50e grades, at, yard....... 25c

65c to 75c Skirting, 39c

ANDSOME Swiss Skirting, in Broiderie Anglaise, floral and blind work designs. These charming high-grade goods H HHH are always 65e to 75e the yard-choice in this great sale

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Swiss Skirting, in Anglaise, floral and rock designs. These high-grade goods ays 65c to 75c the great sale

Main Floor—Aisle 2

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25c

values at, yard.

Ste Fine Swiss Flora Swiss and Nainsook Edgings and Insertions to 10 inches wide; these come in English eyelet effects, hemstitched, revere and lace effects; these come in English eyelet effects, hemstitched, revere and lace effects; these come in English eyelet effects, hemstitched, revere and lace effects; these are 35c the Desca—Fine Val. Laces and Insertions to match—French and roundmesh—1 inch wide—regular price 65c per dozen—Sale price, dozen.

Scings, 25c—Fine Swiss and Insertions to match—French and roundmesh—1 inch wide—regular price 65c per dozen—Sale price, dozen.

Skirting, 39c

Swiss Skirting, in Anglaise, floral and blind work; two widths of insertions and four widths of edging, all to match; 15c to 25c embroideries, at yard.

20c to 30c Hambroideries, 12½c—Beautiful Embroideries, Insertions and Edgings, in Swiss, Cambric or Nainsook—in the usual 2cc to 30c qualities—sale price.

125c

Main Floor-The East Door is Direct.

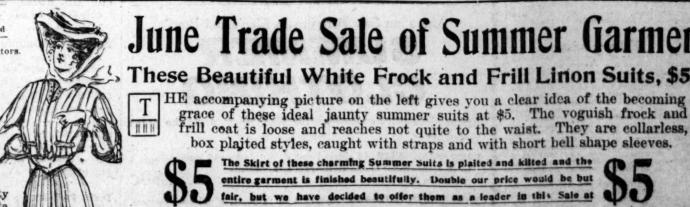
Wonderful Selling of Wash Goods OOK at these beautiful goods spread on our counters. Examine the prices and compare with those you are asked everywhere. It will not take you long to understand why the women of St. Louis are buying their Wash Fabrics here. Quality counts every time-but low prices

Main Floor-Sixth Street.

must go with it every time.

One Organdies at 29c-28-inch silk warp Organdies in a full range of beautiful designs with white silk dots. 29c 35c Voiles at 25c-27-inch embroidered French Voiles in an elegant assortment of styles and colorings with Persian apots. 35c qualities at. 25c yard. 25c The New Dane Cloth in every wanted color. These 36-inch half-wool weaves are very serviceable for general 25c

39c Pongees Only 15c N the Great June Trade Sale tomorrow we will offer beau-



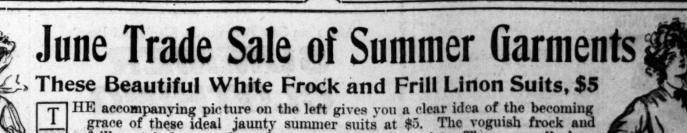


New Elbow Sleeve Waists at \$1.15

\$5 Striped Flannel Tennis Skirts at \$2.95

Pretty Button Back Lawn Waists at 60c







Charming square yoke styles in fine lawns neatly tucked and edged with rows of fagoting and Val. lace. Full front, plaited back and large full sleeves with deep plaited cuff. Unusually good \$1.25 69c



20% Discount On Cut Glass



surpassed in beauty, at a cent from our usual low prices; every piece is plainly marked-pay one

331 % Discount On Silk Petticoats

C HOOSE any Silk Petticoat from our entire stock and pay one-third less than it is marked. This is a bona fide discount sale, and affects our entire stock; absolutely none reserved, and every garment is marked according to our low price standard. A discount of 33 1-3 per cent will be taken

from these prices. For example: \$4.50 Silk Petticoats for \$3.00. \$8.95 Silk Petticoats for \$5.95. \$11.95 Silk Petticoats for \$7.95. \$14.95 Silk Petticoats for \$9.95.

Stix, Baer, & Fuller Dry Goods Co. Fustest-Growing Store in America

69c White China Silk; desirable for all purposes; 36 inches wide; yard..... 75c Black Taffeta; rich black; with loom and rustling finish; 19 inches wide; per yard..... 59c

A Sale of Sample Belts Values to \$7.50 at 95c

MPERIAL Belt Mfg. Co., New York. makers of highest grade belts, sold us their entire line of samples and odds and ends, about 1000 in all. Every belt is this season's manufacture; tucked, shirred and combinaion effects; exquisite in design; correctly shaped; perfectly modeled; made of finest silks and satin; in white, black and popular shades. Values range from \$1.50 to \$7.50—choice 95C pattern new this values. On third floor at 29c.

Scarfs and Squares Worth to 75c Each at 29c

CEVERAL thousand pieces comprising Searfs 11/2 yards long, Squares 30x30, and Centerpieces; come in elaborate openwork and lace effects; some with

dered and scalloped edges; an immense variety of styles; every pattern new this season; 49c,



Our Entire Stock of Ultra-Fashionable Apparel for Women has been Subjected to Severe Price Reductions to Effect a Decisive Clearance

A S a bargain event this sale has no equal in St. Louis. The reductions (considering the character of the garments involved and how seasonable and fashionable they are) are marvelous—we do not stop at half way measures—when we announce a general clearing sale we see that the values are worthy of the name. That's the reason Grand-Leader bargain news is read and believed and that's the reason our cloak salesroom has been literally "packed" since the inauguration of this sale.

\$25.00 Suits,



Reductions range from 25 to 50 per cent-it's a rare saving opportunity-one you can hardly afford to overlook. Silk and Cloth Tailored Suits at Half Price.

\$50.00 Suits.

\$25.00

OOK at the original price ticket and pay half of what is marked. The styles are strictly up-to-date; materials are French Voiles, Panamas, Serges, Fancy Mixtures, Broadcloths, Chiffons, Taffetas, Pongees, and Rajah Silks; short Eton and Blouses; regular coat lengths and three-quarter tight-fitting styles; plain tailored

\$30.00 Suits,

\$15.00

\$7.50 \$10.00 Evening and Reception Gowns

UR highest class imported models of Allover Lace, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon Taffeta, Embroidered Pongee, Eoilennes and Voiles on sale as follows:

and fancy trimmed. \$15.00 Suits, \$20.00 Suits,

\$150.00 Gowns, \$85.00 \$50.00 Gowns, \$24.75 \$60.00 Gowns, \$35.00 \$200.00 Gowns, \$125.00 \$275.00 Gowns, \$150.00 \$300.00 Gowns, \$175.00 \$100 Gowns, \$65.00

Beautiful Lingerie Dresses TT'S a well-known fact that Grand-Leader handles a superior line of Lingerie Dresses. About 50 of the cleverest ideas go in this clearing sale. Made of White Mull, Batiste and finest Handkerchief Linen, handsomely trimmed with Val. Laces and English eyelet embroideries. The better ones are entirely hand made.

\$30 Dresses, \$19.75 \$40 Dresses, \$27.50 \$45 Dresses, \$29.75 \$67.50 Dresses, \$49.75 \$85 Dresses, \$59.75 \$125 Dresses, \$89.00 \$150 Dresses, \$110.00 Frocks and Frills Suits

DAINTY Frocks and Frills Suits, made of finest linens; handsomely embroidered; elaborately trimmed with laces and medallions in white, light blue and green; most of them are hand-embroidered; about 100 in the

\$16.50 Suits, \$9.95 \$30.00 Suits, \$21.50 \$50.00 Sults, \$35.00 \$25.00 Sults, \$17.50 \$35.00 Sults, \$24.75 \$75,00 Suits, \$49.75 Handmade Lingerie Waists A LL convent made of best Batiste and Handkerchief Linens; hand em-

broidered; various designs; all seams, tucks and buttonholes sewed by hand; 175 in the lot. \$13.50 Lingerie Waists, \$9.95 \$16.50 Lingerie Waists, \$12.50 \$27.50 Lingerie Waists, \$19.75 \$32.50 Lingerie Walsts, \$24.75

\$50.00 Lingerie Walsts, \$35.00

T WO models, only a few of each. One in long coat style (50 inches long); another in. short box coat style; skirts are elaborately plaited and kilted; made of best quality White Serge; reduced from \$35.00 to.....

\$35 White Serge Suits, \$21

\$40.00 Suits,

\$20.00

Linen Tailored Suits

EXACTLY 63 Suits of pure Linen or Pique; in long, tight-fitting effects; pretty Eton and Blouse styles; white, light blue, lavender and natural linen colors; high-class tailored

\$17.50 Suits, \$9.95 \$32.50 Sults, \$19.75 \$40.00 Sults, \$27.50 \$50.00 Suits, \$35.00 LLOVER Lace Wraps

made over Chiffon and Taffeta Lining; handsomely trimmed; 35 in the lot:

Values up to \$75 at... \$29.75 Values up to \$50 at....\$19.75 \$50.00

Silk Shirt-Waist Suits

OUR best models go in this sale. Come in plain and Chiffon Taffeta! nearly 50 different styles; solid colors, stripes, checks and changeables; also fancy taffetas.

\$15.00 Silk Suits, \$7.50 \$20.00 Silk Suits, \$9.95 \$25.00 Silk Suits, \$12,50

\$30.00 Silk Suits, \$14.75 \$40.00 Silk Suits, \$19.75 \$50.00 Silk Suits, \$24.74

Wash Shirt Waist Suits

LEVER summer costumes of White Lawn, Butchers' Linen and Handkerchief Linen; plain tailored or handsomely trimmed with laces; others finished with Hamburg embroidery; on sale as follows:

\$6.50 Wash Suits, \$4.95 \$22.50 Hand-Embroidered Suits, \$16.50 \$8.00 Wash Suits, \$5.98 \$27.50 Hand-Embroidered Suits, \$19.28 \$10.00 Wash Suits, \$7.50 \$40.00 Hand-Embroidered Suits, \$27.50 \$13.50 Wash Suits, \$9.95 \$50.00 Hand-Embroidered Suits, \$35.00 \$16.50 Wash Suits, \$12.50 \$75.00 Hand-Embroidered Suits, \$47.50

Linen and Lace Coats

STUNNING Coats of Allover Lace and Linen. The Lace Coats are handsomely trimmed with embroidery medallions, and the Linen Coats handembroidered; trimmed with laces and medallions; come in the pretty frocks and frills styles. On sale as follows:

\$15.00 Coats, \$9.95 \$30.00 Coats, \$17.50 \$10.00 Coats, \$6.50 \$12.50 Coats, \$7.50

\$37.50

\$35.00 Coats, \$24.75 \$45.00 Coats, \$29.75

Silk and Lace Waists

OUR entire stock of Silk and Lace Waists; made of finest Chiffon Taffetas, Peau de Cygnes, Louisines and Jap Silks; elaborately trimmed with laces, medallions and fine tuckings; every late shade represented; on sale as follows:

\$15.00 Waists, \$7.50 \$20.00 Waists, \$9.95

\$25.00 Waists, \$12.50

Girls' \$2.00 Dresses, 98c

IRLS' Wash Dresses; made of percales, lawns and chambrays; in sailor, Russian and one-piece dress; also suspender dresses; all colors; red, pink, tan, blue and green; sizes from 6 to 14 years; \$1.50 and \$2

June Sale of Undermuslins Special Selling Features for Wednesday

WOMEN'S DRAWERS of good muslin; deep cambric ruffle; hemstitched; yoke band; 50 dozen on sale Wednesday, while they last,

corset cover of cambrie; full front, trimmed with lace insertion, lace edge and ribbon beading; extraordinary good values at 25c; on special sale Wednesday at.... 19c

CORSET COVERS of fine nainsook; full blouse front; yoke of Point de Paris lace insertion and ribbon beading; lace on neck and sleeves; 75c CORSET COVERS of fine nainsook, in a

DRAWERS of good cambric; deep open embroidery ruffie or lace insertion, tucks and lace edge; 50c values 39c

DRAWERS of fine nainsook; umbrella style; deep flounce, trimmed with several rows of torchon, Point de Paris lace insertion and lace ruffle, or deep open embroidery; 98c values. 69c PETTICOATS of fine muslin; knee flounce

PETTICOATS of cambrie; deep flare flounce, trimmed with rows of Point de Paris lace insertion, lace ruffle and ribbon beading; others with flounce of English eyelet \$2.98 CHEMISES of fine nainsook; hand-embroidered on front, fin-ished with hand scallops and ribbon; \$1.25 Other Chemises ranging in price from \$1.49 to \$9.95.

GOWNS of fine French nainsook; low neck; slipover style; prettily embroidered in different designs, finished with hand-scalloped ruffle on sleeves; \$4.95 values

Other French Gowns priced up to \$19.50.

Toilet Requisites for Summer The Great Lace Sale Continues Great Bargain in Kimonos

C PECIAL price quotations on summer toilet requisites. These goods are specially put up for us, and we guarantee the qualities. Florida Water, 8 oz. bottle....10c Violet Supreme Toilet Water,

Violet Water, 8 oz. bottle.....10c Borated Perfumed Talcum Pow-Howell's Pure Distilled Extract of Witch Hazel; 8 oz. bottle, with sprinkler top, 10c; 16 oz. bot-Bay Rum, 8 oz. bottle, with sprink-

made......10c Violet Witch Hazel, 8 oz. bottle, with sprinkler top......10c Imperial Wood Violet Perfumed Ammonia, 16 oz. bottle.....10c

sprinkler top bottles, small size, French Rice Powder10c Violets; very fine powder...10c

A Special Baby Powder, also used for prickly heat; per box ... 10c Wood Violet Talcum Powder; nicely perfumed; best on the mar-equal to the best imported

EVERAL lace purchases aggregating more than 100,000 yards, secured at dis-33 1-3 per cent to 66 2-3 p

\$42.50 Lingerie Waists, \$29.75

every description, on sale at prices that are positively astounding. Fancy Laces of every description, Ger- Allover Laces, worth 75c a yard; 35c

to match; up to 2 inches wide; worth

All-Linen Toweling-Good heavy

quality; 18 inches wide;

worth 121/2c a yard; 7/2C

White Poplin Suiting - For

These Lace Bargains in the Basement

on sleeves; extraordinary bargain; also just 100 dozen in the lot; on sale

W OMEN'S Kimonos of excellent quality

black and white; white borders on front and

figured lawn; in pink, blue, red or

Rare Lace Curtain Values Odd Lots \$8.00 to \$10.00 Curtains at \$4.98

Real Renaissance, Cluny, Arabian Brussels and Irish Point Curtains; 2, 3 and 4 pair lots; \$4.98 worth from \$8 to \$10 a pair; on sale at

Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains—Trimmed with real Renaissance insertion and edge; worth \$1.59

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Melbourne MacDowell and Company Will Come to St. Louis June 25.

A season of Sardou plays will follow the musical comedies at Suburban Garden. Meibourne MacDowell and his company will open there Sunday, June 25, with "Antony and Cleopatra," and they will follow the next week with either "Fedora" or "La Tosca."

The company will come here from the Pacific Coast, where it has been playing the past year or so. Mr. MacDowell is well known here, having played in St. Louis theaters several times with his famous wife. Fanny Davenport, and filling one engagement here since her death. His leading lady now is Miss Ethel Fuller.

Ethel Fuller.

The performance of "The Girl From Dixie" at Delmar Garden this week is much the best entertainment offered there since the theater opened. Gus Weinburg, who joined the company Sunday, adds a world of life to the performance. Weinburg is a slow but sure-growing comedian. When he began his career here in St. Louis some years ago he was more of a promise than a performer. He has been steadily fulfilling the promise. Year after year he advances, until now he is little short of the first rank of comedians. He had not been on the stage at Delmar five minutes Sunday until he won the first genuine salvo of laughter and applause that has greeted anyone's effort out there this season. Edward Clarke, barltone, another recruit to the Delmar company, is also in the city, and he and Weinburg will both be seen next week in "King Dodo."

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An interesting proof that merit counts is reported from West End Helwits, where Washburne's New York Comedians are playing comedies. The troune opered there a month ago to small audiences, but it is reported that every succeeding week has shown an excess of receipts over those of the week preceding. The Sunday audiences this week were the best the company has had. The bill is "My Wife's First Husband." a very funny farce. The company is clever, and when it is as well cast as it is this week it is capable of making one chuck one's worries.

James Leslie, principal comedian of the musical company at Suburban Garden, has come to the front this week as the author of a piece which he calls "Show Folks." The company is producing it with much success, Mr. Leslie being particularly amusing in a Dutch comedy part. J. B. Carson, an addition to the company, also plays a character part effectively. A Dutch girl song, in which 12 girls in wooden shees assist Miss Agnes Edmonds, is one of the pleasing features.

On Wednesday night the St. Louis Law School Alumni Association holds.

On Wednesday night the St. Louis Law School Alumni Association holds its annual dinner at the Alps, the occasion being also a reunion of the society, the special purpose of which this year is to honor Judge Gustavus A. Finkelnburg, who was recently appointed United States District Judge of Missouri by President Roosevelt. The members of the graduating class will also be the guests of the association. Provision has been made for a large attendance, the informal dinner being timed for 6 p. m. Hon. Daniel D.lion is president of the Alumni Association and Mr. Everett Paul Griffin secretary. At the conclusion of the banquet Mr. Lund will begin the presentation of his regular program on the plaza, or, in clase of rain, in the banquet hall, to which, of course, the general public will have free access. The d.rector has several tonal "surprises" in store for the guests of the evening. His library now numbers over 300 scores written for 50 instruments, and is being added to constantly.

The lover of good singing who wants to be surprised would better go to Forest Park Highlands this week and hear Mme. Slapoffski, who has the stage to herself in the singing line. Her three regular numbers are Arditi's Kiss Waltz, Tosti's "Good Bye." and the Flower Song from "Faust." The Kiss Waltz is one of those numbers which only a thorough artist like Slapoffski can undertake, and the Tosti song will be heard as it was seldom been heard before. The madame shows her operatic training in the pretty mimicry with which she accompanies this vocal effort.

The Delzell sisters and Ida Garrett

The Delzell sisters and Ida Garrett are the headliners of an entertaining bill at Empire Garden this week. The Delzells are the most popular pair this new vaudeville theater has had since it

CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE Very low rates, via Wabash, June

and 18. Eighth and Olive. RAMSEY OFF FOR EUROPE

Joseph Ramsey Jr., president of the Wabash, has gone to New York, where he will join his family, and in a few drys sail for Europe. Mr. Ramsev expects to remain abroad until the latter part of August. He remains president of the Wabash until Oct. 1, when his resignation takes effect.

The office of the Wabash president has been moved to room 1009 in the Wabash Building, and it will be in charge of Edward T. Clapp, Mr. Ramsey's chief clerk, during the time Mr. Ramsey is in Europe.

Barefoot sandals for man, woman or child-ee windows for prices at Boehmer's. A Great Lack of Love.

There is a pleasant story being told just now of an Irish priest who, taking leave of his congregation, gave his reasons for going: "First, you do not love me, for you have contributed nothing to my support; secondly, you do not love each other, for I have not celebrated a marriage since I arrived; thirdly, the good God does not love you, for He has not taken one of you to Himself-I have not had a single funeral."-London Telegraph.

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Lyon School Graduates.

The commencement exercises of the 1906 greduating class of Lyon School will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the school. A program of recitations and musical selections will be given. The graduates are: Elsie Charlotte Achtermann, Emma Louise Berger, Cora Elizabeth Evering, Margaret Cass, Lavina Rose Moberly, Hazel Sarah Pourcely, Henry Fred Argast, Michael Albert Breutinger, Walter Raymond Engler, George Grimm Jr., Fred William Peter, Edward Frederick Herr, Adolph Lauritz Petersen and Oliver Joseph Vorhees.

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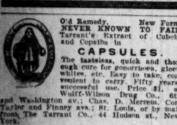
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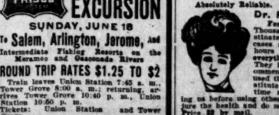
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pulled us out."

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street, clerk in the suditor's department of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., went with Miss Neilie Burns, 2651 Adams street, to St. Charles Saturday afternoon. There they were introduced to the County Clerk and to Justice of the Peace Fry. They came back Mr. and Dispatch. Cut out the coupon.

Mrs. Harry P. Walton.
Friends said that it was sudden and that it was an elopement. Harry says not.
"We had it all doped out," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter.
So it was not an elopement.

\$1.00 in Blue Trading Stamps Free With each issue of the Sunday Post

A Great Sale of Duck and Mohair

Skirts at Close to Half Price

A SALE of fine summer skirts in the best and latest styes at unusually low

stocked on materials and was compelled to move them at any price. Every

skirt made according to our own rigid specifications of style and quality.

These skirts are beautifully made, in the very latest and most popular effects, and at the prices are the most extraordinary bargains of the

month. You should lay in your summer's supply of skirts now.

pleated and kilted, made of best quality Indian Head Duck, full width,

deep hem, beautifully tailored and well pressed. Style just like cut. Color white only. You've paid \$2.00

for skirts no better. At Barr's

Skirt No. 2-\$8.50 value for

\$5.00-made of Panama cloth

and mohair, in blue, black,

brown, tan and gray. Beauti-

fully draped and extremely

Wednesday, for-

Skirt No. 1-\$2.00 value for \$1.25-

prices. Two great purchases from a prominent maker, who was over-

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Union Dental College Union Dental College, or

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Absurdity TODAY, 100 BEST SEAT.
Lady's Watch Given Away Every Matines.
EXTRA—The marvalous Atheno, Mynocist,
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At ORPHAN HOME PARK Sunday, June 18, 1908 Admission, 25e a Person. Children under 12 years free.

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WEST END HEIGHTS STOCK MY WIFE'S FIRST HUSBAND.

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Take the Burlington's New Short Line-90-Pound Rall, Steel

3 FINE TRAINS DAILY-TRY ONE,

stylish, as shown in illustration. You would consider this skirt a good value at \$8.50. Very special Wednesprice Skirt No. 3-\$3.50 value for \$2.25-made just like illustration of fine white Indian Head Duck. Beautifully cluster pleated and trimmed with tailor straps and buttons. This skirt will perfectly. All Value \$3.50; sale launder Skirt No. 4-\$8.50 value for \$5.00—one of this season's

very best styles, known as the "step-kilt." Materials black, blue and brown Panama, and black, blue, tan, gray and white mohair. Perfectly draped and finished. Fully worth \$8.50. Sale price-







Women's \$2.50 White Canvas Oxfords at \$1.50 A special purchase of a large number of women's White Canvas Oxfords

at a great price concession. Sale starts tomorrow morning. These Oxfords are in the season's most popular styles—ribbon tie with hand

turned soles. They are all strictly clean and fresh-no odds and ends or broken lines. In regular selling they would bring \$2.50 the pair. Your unrestricted choice of this splendid assortment \$1.25 Women's patent colt and kid Oxfords, oval heels and late style \$1.25 lasts, broken sizes, actual \$2.50 value for \$1.25 a pair

A Sensation in China Selling

It's the talk of women everywhere-this sale of fancy china and bric-a-brac at half price and less. WE KNOW the values are EXTRAORDINARY. Eight days of selling have indisputably proven it. There is not a piece of china in this entire lot that is not worth at least twice what we

are asking for it. Some of the pieces are often sold at FOUR times our sale prices. New lots have been added for tomorrow's selling, and the assortment is as good as when the sale started. Come at once if you wish to share in the bargain giving. We've arranged this china on 9 special tables for easy choosing.

The 5c table contains china worth from 10c to 15c the piece. The 10c table contains china worth from 15c to 25c the piece. The 19c table contains china worth from 25c to 45c the The 25c Table contains china worth from 39c to 50c the piece. And proportionate bargains at 39c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

William Barr Dry Goods Co.

percales, cheviots and novelty cloths-fancy

bosom effects—plain and plaited fronts— all negligee style—every pattern effect cre-ated this season is included— all sizes—ABSOLUTE 50c, 75c AND \$1 VALUES—

75c AND \$1 VALUES-

Wednesday, at Famous, choice of any at the very

special price of

Women's Silk Gloves

59c Quality for 25c

Various styles of stitching-self or

contrasting backs-zylonite clasps

-just what you want for the

hot weather-regular 59c quali-

25c Bolt French Val

Laces for 15c

French Val. Lace Inserting and

Beading-1/2 to 11/2 inches wide-

pretty patterns-regular price 25c

Women's Gowns

59c Kind for 35c

Of splendid quality muslin-yoke of embroidery and tucks-full

length and width-regular 59c

value—Wednesday, while 40 dozen last— very special for 35c

Women's Corsets

\$1.25 Kind for 89c

W. B. Erect Form Corsets-made of

batiste-well boned-hose sup-

porters on front and side-regular \$1.25 value—Wednes-89c

ties-Wednesday, at

possesses all the attributes of purity, flavor, and sparkle that go to make a perfect table water. Still and sparkling. Sold Everywhere

DAVID Nicholson, Distributing Agent.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Our rapidly increasing business both in America and abroad, compelled us to seek new and larger quarters, and are now located in our new building on Olive street. We have the most up-to-date cleaning plant in the World, over 55 companies operating our system in the United States, and as many more in Foreign Lands. Everything cleaned in one day, without removal from the house.

Gen'l Compressed Air House Cleaning Co.,

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The Thurman Sanitary Compressed Air Method, King of Cleaners .



Performance and "why"

What the Franklin car does is more important than why it does it; but we are ready and glad to show you both.

We'll show you the splendid unquestioned record of Franklin performances; we'll demonstrate its ability to your own senses, and we'll explain down to the last detail why Franklin engineering makes Franklin air-cooling a complete unqualified success under all conditions.

You should see, "sense" and examine a Franklin car to realthat it gives-and why it gives-the most speed, ability, safety and real enjoyment for the money of any motor car made.

Six models for 1905 Gentlemen's Roadster: Light Touring Cars-with and without tonneaus, rear and side entrance: High Power Touring Cars. for complete catalogue, and "Coast to Coast" Booklet H. H. FRANKLIN MFG. CO., Syracuse, N.Y., Makers, M. A. L. A. M.

Halsey Automobile Company, 3914 Olive Street



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INDIA CEYLON THE TEAS BEST (GREEN OR BLACK)

FOURTH OF JULY

Policemen Will Caution and Then Arrest Persons Who Discharge Firearms.

BOY SHOT LAST SATURDAY

Captains Ordered by Acting Chief Gillaspy to Enforce Law to the Letter.

The annual warning against the cele bration of the Fourth of July with fire-works and firearms was issued Tuesday by Acting Chief of Police Gillaspy.

It took the form of an official order to all police captains to instruct their men to see that the law in regard to the discharge of firearms within the city limits be not violated. First offend ers are to be warzed; if they repeat the offense they are to be arrested. The captains are ordered to enforce the law to the letter.

Sections 64, 65 and 66 of the statutes are quoted in the Acting Chief's letter. These sections prohibit any except po-licemen or members of the military force under orders from carrying of harging firearms or fireworks of any kind except with special permission of the Mayor, such special permission to designate the time and place when and where the discharge is to take place. The offense of violation is a misdemean-

The offense of violation is a misdemeanor, and offenders are liable to a fine of
from \$5 to \$500.

Already one accident, as a result of
premature celebration of the Fourth of
July, has occurred. This was when one
boy shot another with a small rifie in
the Ashley building Saturday. Numerous reports of the discharge of firearms and fireworks have already
reached the police, although the Fourth
is three weeks in the future.

\$7.75 Chicago and Return Via Illinois Central, June 17 and 18. Return limit, 15 days.

\$1 off on Manhattan Special \$3.50 tan Oxfords for men at Boehmer's, 410-12 Broadway.

Riders Did Not Stop When They Seriously Injured Clifford Kreutz.

The Madison School has its annual icnic at Forest Park Highlands Tuesday, but little Clifford Kreutz of 1217 Hickory street, who has been looking forward to it for months, won't be able to attend. He sobs when he thinks of it, lying all bruised and bandaged in

This is because Clifford was run over and dragged by a tandem bicycle Sun-day evening, his clothes catching in the pedal. At first it was thought he would die, as he received concussion of the brain. He is not quite 8 years old, and, with a playmate, was in front of his home when he was struck by the bi-cycle. The two men riding the wheel, although they saw that the boy was badly hurt, and heard his screams as he was dragged along the street, put on an extra spurt and disappeared as fast as their machine could carry them Edward Kreutz, the boy's father, believes he will yet be able to identify the lieves he will yet be able to identify the men who ran over his son, and says he will prosecute them. Residents in the vicinity claim that Hickory street, from St. Ange avenue to Eleventh street, is used as a racing course for beyelists, who speed their machines on the down grade and imperil the lives of children.

White canvas Oxfords for man, woman or hild. See windows for prices at Boehmer's. \$7.75 Chiengo and Return, Via Illinois Central, June 17 and 18. Reurn limit, 15 days.

NEW LIBRARY FOR VASSAR

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 13.-A library building costing half a million library building costing half a million dollars has been presented to Vassar College by Mrs. Frederick Ferris Thompson of New York as a monument to her husband, who was for years a trustee of Vassar and an enthusiastic friend of the college.

In accepting the building. President Taylor told of the excursions and rides which Mr. Thompson planned for the entertainment of the students, who called him "Uncle Fred." Once he said to the president: "You look out for the educational side of the college; my business is to see that these girls have a good time.

The library contains 125,000 volumes.

Cut Out The Blue Trading Stamp coupon from very Sunday's Post-Dispatch. It is worth \$1 in Blue Trading Stamps.

White canvas Oxfords for man, woman child. See windows for prices at Boehmer's.

About All for Him. Landlady: Mr. Starboarder is no long-er one of the guests at my table. Friends . Why did he leave? Landlady: At my request, I asked m to say grace the other day, and he said: "O Lord, we need thy help to make us thankful for what we are bout to receive."-Cleveland Leader.

Sample Tan Oxfords for women. 4 to SAA, B. \$3.50, for \$1.95, at Boehmer's, 410 Bwy. Carriage Folk.

from the Catholic Standard and Times "I hear you're husband was at death's oor," began Mrs. Goodley. "Pardon me, no," interrupted Mrs. Sutritch, haughtily, "the porte-cochre."-Catholic Standard and Times. The Celebrity Barefoot Sandals are better H Bochmer Shoe Co., exclusive agents.

River Commission Meets. The Mississippi River Commission will meet in the offices of the Com-mission, Fullerton Building, at 10 a. m. on Monday, June 19.

NIAGARA FALLS AND RETURN Very low rates, via Wabash, June 19 and 20. Eighth and Olive.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Apply Satin Skin Cream to wet skin. dry. Secures satiny, smooth skin. 25c.

\$1.50 Embroidered Waist Patterns, 63c

Seven hundred handsome Waist Patterns closed out to Famous at less than half price by one of New York's largest jobbing concerns—it's a great purchase for us—and a bargain snap for our patrons. These sets include a full pattern of superior quality 40-inch India Linon, elaborately embroidered in ten new and charming designs, embroidered pieces for collar and wristbands to match. These identical patterns are not to be found elsewhere under \$1.25 and \$1.50—Wednesday, at Famous, for some rapid selling, choice of any in the lot at the very special

Boys' Shirts, Blousesand Waists

Three sample lines bought at good, substantial reductions to go to you Wednesday at similar savings—made of excellent madras,

BROADWAY & MORGAN

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

\$15 Lace Bed Sets for \$6.50

Only 46 of them—broken lots—which we secured from a prominent manufacturer, at a deep price reduction—made of finest Renaissance lace, in exquisite patterns—with genuine imported hand-made Battenberg centers; also Battenberg border square and Battenberg edged flounce—bolster piece to match—these sets are unmatchable under \$12 to \$15—Wednesday, at Famous, while they last choice for

89c Embroideries, 39c Yard

day's selling-22 in. wide-Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric Embrolderies, in a variety of very beautiful floral, English eyelet, French figured and dot designsqualities that are actually

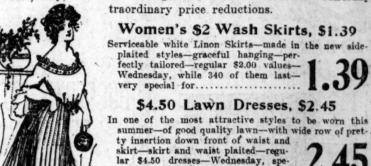
Another lot of those exquisite allover Em-

broideries has been secured for Wednes-

worth from 89c to \$1.25 yard-Wednesday, at Famous, very special, choice at, yard

Women's Summer Apparel

comfort-inducing and fashionable kind-Wednesday, at



skirt—skirt and waist plaited—regu-lar \$4.50 dresses—Wednesday, spe-Women's \$5 Skirts, \$2.95

New Outing Skirts, made of excellent quality striped flannel and light gray cloths—correct for summer outings—white grounds, with neat blue, brown and black stripes—reg. 205 ular \$5.00 values elsewhere—
Wednesday, special for......

THAT COLOSSAL SALE OF

Women's Shirt Waists

Continues Wednesday and offers you beautiful Lawn, Linon, Mull and China Silk Waistsin the season's catchiest and nobbiest models-at practically half their worth.

Regular \$1 Waists In this sale—Wednesday 59c choice for Regular \$2.50 Waists

Silk Organdies

Regular \$4 Waists

Colored Pongee

59c Quality for 36c.

24-inch pure Silk Pongee, in the new Poplin weave-will wash perfectly-in royal, navy, myrtle, reseda, light blue, black, cardina and brown-regular 59e quality -Wednesday, very special, choice at

Silk Foulards

75c Quality for 34c.

4-inch all Silk Foulards, in both twill and satin finish-plain blue, brown, green, tan and black grounds with neat white figured

Union Suits \$1.50 Kind for 55c.

Women's white Union Suits-mercerized lisle-low neck-no sleeves —umbrella style — handson

50c Hosiery, 29c

Women's imported Hose Hermsdorf black—very light weight gauze liste extra splicing at sole, heel and toe—sold regularly at 50c—Wednesday, special for...... 29c

Men's \$5 Panamas, \$2.90

Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits, 95c



We don't call them \$5 values just to be talking - that's what they're worth and what you'd be asked to pay for them elsewhere. Genuine handmade Ecuador Panama Hats-in this summer's nobbiest shapes - Wednesday, while 20 dozen of

them lastvery special, choice for

Dress the boys comfortably these hot days

get them a supply of Wash Suits-

Wednesday at Famous they can be se-

cured to particularly good advantage. We offer splendid quality, strongly made

Wash Suits-of linen, duck, crash, Galateas, cheviots and fancy crashes-in the

Eton blouse or Russian style-all the

Boys' 75c Wash Suits, 45c

Boys' Play Suits, 85c

Made of crashes, cheviots and Galateas-

n e w patterns—
sizes 3 to 10—regular \$1.50 Suits—
Wednesday at Famous—very special
—choice

for

Made of military khaki cloth-regulation style coat and fong pants-trimmed in red with belt to match-brass buttons-serviceable and look very neat-sizes 4 to 15 c-boys all want them-special price Wednesday.....

35c Qualities for 17c.

Unquestionably the greatest value offered this season genuine silk-warp organdies, beautiful floral designs from the dainty rosebud to the large cluster of roses, to which we will add: 1 case (40 pieces) of real French organdie, in the newest and most beautiful styles-3.4 mehes w de-this season's price on these goods was 35c-Wednesday, and for this one day only, choice of any in this lot at the very special price of 17c

Men's \$1 Shirts, 48c

Made of imported madras cloths, in this season's neatest pattern effects-sizes 14, 141/2 and 15 only-regular \$1 and

Men's \$1 Umbrellas, 50c Fast black, rainproof serge—steel rod and frame—substantial handles—28-in.

Men's Undershirts Filet, open mesh Undershirts, just the taing for hot weather wear

regular 25c value— 15c Japanese Mattings

25c Qualities for 121/2c vd.

Several hundred pieces of high-grade cotton Warp Mattings secured at exactly half price from an importing house in San Francisco. Only four patterns, but this season's neatest effects.

Absolute 25c quality, Wednesday only, choice at yard

\$3 Polo Hats for \$1

Another lot of those stylish Hats have been procured for Wednesday's selling-they're all the rage in the East and are becoming quite the vogue in St. Louis, too. A practical selection for summer wear. Strictly hand made (over wire frames), of highgrade Italian straw braids-nobbily trim med with rosettes and brushes—exactly as here illustrated—they come in solid white and solid black
—regular \$3 value—
Wednesday, while 200
of them last, and no mail or phone orders filled—very special—choice for



\$2.50 Wash Boilers, \$1.39

Four hundred more of those heavy, all copper, No. 8 Wash Botwere fortunately secured for Wednesday's selling—we saved considerable ou their purchase price—almost half—so can you Wednesday—regular \$2.50 Boilers—while they last tomorrow, very special for

Other Wash Day Needs Sharply Underpriced for Wednesday

Wooden Clothes Pins—Each one perfect 5c —Wednesday, 8 dozen for 5c -Wednesday, 8 dozen for 500 Washtubs-Galvanized iron-No. 1 290 size-Wednesday 750 Washtubs-Galvanized iron-No. 3 430 size-Wednesday 81.75 Wash Wringers-The Challenge-wood frame-with good quality rubber \$1.39 rolls-Wednesday \$1.50 Wash Benches-The folding kind-holds two tubs and wringer- \$1.19

Wednesday

25c Washboards—Corrugated zine
rubbing surface—Wednesday

85c Clothes Bars—The folding kind—
Wednesday

39c. Clairette Laundry Soap—Fairbank's— grade brand—Wednesday, 11 bars for

40c Sleeve or Shirtwaist Boards—With 23c



A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Fo rever. DR. T. Felix Gourad's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifie



THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS
SOO Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch eaders every day than it has homes. 'First in everything."



Peers' Egg Shampoo 25c Cesitively Cares Bandrulf. Prevents bair om failing out.

CHICKS CAPUDINE CURES HEADACHES, Z COLDS, INDIGESTION IT'S LIQUID! And Brain Pag.
TRIAL SIME, 10c. At Drug Stores.

MOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS. HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS Buena Vista Spring Hotel

Finest Summer Rasort in the Blue Ridge rently located; everything or and outdoor sports and summer life enjoyable;

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Canada's Summer Peacet.
Renovated From Top to 11 3.
BRAND NEW THIS U MER. ments Fishing Hoating, Matrices Bowling, GCLP, TENNIS ON HERTE

THE MASCONOMO MANCHESTER - BY - THE - SE MASS, WILL OPEN JUNE 20.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1905.

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Plenipotentiaries of Russia and Fourteen Companies of This Desperadoes' Plan to Take Re-Japan May Make Peace at Newport or Manchester.

CONFERENCE TO PARIS?

Czar Prefers French Capital, but Mikado Would Rather Have American City.

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LONDON, June 13 .- A special to the President of the Russian Council of Washington, where he is expected to

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON June 13.—It is now practically certain that the treaty of peace to end the war between Russia

House that the chances are more than fair for the plenipotentiaries holding séssions at Newport, Manchesterby-the-Sea or some of the other At-

At both the Japanese and Russian Letions the possibility of negotiations ing conducted in Manchuria is de-

Alleged "Scorcher" Was Not in TO MEET RAILROAD EXPERT Park as Charged.

Allen West, well-known broker, was freed in City Hall Police Court Tuesday of the charge of exceeding the speed limit with an automobile in a city park. He was arrested May 29, but the case was continued twice. His attorneys had moved to quash the information on the ground that the alleged oftense did not occur in a park, but in a public high-

Body of James Maher Found.

OCEAN RESORT MAY RAILROADS TO FIGHT AUTO IS TOO FAST |L. V. STEPHENS GET PEACE MEETING THE MAXIMUM RATE FOR BANDIT MOUNTS

State Combine to Get Injunction.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 13.-The injunction proceedings to prevent the enforcement of the maximum freight rate bill will probably be filed tomorrow or Thursday. Fourteen of the trunk lines doing business in the State have agreed to fight the measure, which goes into effect June 17. Attorney Frank Hagerman of Kansas City has been retained to direct the fight, assisted by the legal departments of the companies interested. The in-junction proceedings will be filed in the Federal Courts of Kansas City or

St. Louis.

It can be readily understood that the fight will be long drawn out, and if the injunction proceedings are entertained by the court it will be some time before the shippers of Missouri will throng crowded around and watched the enjoy the benefits of the reduced rates, should the case be determined in their Among them, George Miller, one of the

The proceedings will probably b filed either Wednesday or Thursday and the place will be determined by the the place will be determined by the whereabouts of Judge McPherson of the United States courts before whom the case is to be brought. Judge McPherson is holding court for Judge Phillips who is in the East. Should be be in St. Louis when the papers are completed, the proceedings will be instituted before him there and in Kansas City if he should happen to be there.

pressed a preference as to the place of mesting, but as their choice of location is not the same a compromise will have to be made.

It is understood that Russia prefers Parts or Geneva, or possibly The Hague, while Japan will be satisfied with some American city. The opinion still prevails in official circles here that this country will ultimately be the scene of the final negotiations.

ALLEN WEST CASE DROPPED

SAVED BY PULICEMAN.

The presence of Sergeant Kenny, of the Fourth District and three patrol-men on the car averted trouble, for Motorman Owen Malley of the Spring avenue car, No. 789, that struck Jake Goldwasser, a ragman, 1104 North Eleventh street, at Ninth and Carr streets Tuesday morning. When the car hit here can the curb. He was sightly hurt and was taken to the Spensary.

ALLEN WEST CASE DROPPED

Mayor Wells has called a meeting of the Municipal Bridge and Terminal Commission at his office at 3 p. m. Tuesday to meet William F. Terrell of Plainfield, N. J. Mr. Terrell is a candidate for the position of railroad expert on the Terminal Commission.

Since leaving the service of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway Company a few years ago, he has been a consulting railway engineer. He brought good recommendations to Mayor Wells.

ceipts of Show Held at 101 Ranch Fails.

Pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
BLISS, O. T., June 13.—An attempt was made between midnight and day light Monday morning to hold up the reasure party carrying the \$40,000 of receipts taken from the show on the 101 ranch Sunday, by a party of despera loes, and would have succeeded but tha the automobile in which the treasure was carried from the Miller brother ranch to Ponca to be placed in bank outran the horses of the bandits. As it was there was a brisk fight be tween the party guarding the treasure

It seems that after the show the cashers counted up the receipts under an open shed. The count began before all the visitors had left and a large

proprietors of 101 ranch, noticed several characters, and later learned that a plan had been laid to hold up the train on which it was intended to take the money to Ponca to deposit.

He changed his plan and decided to take the treasure in Dr. Thomas' auto-mobile.

He changed his plan and decided to take the treasure in Dr. Thomas' automobile.

The money was placed in ten sacks and loaded into the machine. Dr. Thomas, his charifeur, MacGowan, George Miller and W. G. Maurice went along as guards. They left about 1 o'clock so as to foil the robbers.

But their scheme was learned, for when they reached Cowskin Creek, about four miles from here, to reach the ford of which the road makes a long detour, half a dozen armed men rode from behind a clump of willows and made for the auto.

Miller called for MacGowan to put on speed and commenced firing in direction of the robbers. Dr. Thomas and Maurice joined him, while MacGowan crowded on all the power the big machine could carry.

The robbers set up a yell and spurred their horses toward their victims, firing as they came. But their ponies were no match for the auto, which was out of range in less than a minute.

The machine continued on to Ponca, where the money was taken to the house of a friend of Miller where it was kept under heavy guard until the bank officials could be got and the money locked in the vault.

Nobody was hurt, but the speed regulator was shot off the automobile.

Workman's Hip Broken.

Frank Husser. 55 years old, of 3368
De Kalb street was unloading a car of
pig-Iron at the plant of the Missouri Car
Co. at Louise and De Kalb streets. Tuesday morning, when a bar of pig-Iron
fell on him. breaking his hip. He was
taken to City Hospital.

WOMAN PRESIDENT IS BREWER'S PREDICTION

'Who shall say," asked United States Supreme Justice David J. Brewer, in delivering the Phi Beta Kappa address at Vassar last evening. "that before gray hair shall cover the heads of the copic of Justice Brewer's address."

If more than ordinary skill in playing brings the honors of the game to the winning player, so exceptional merit in a remedy ensures the commerdation of the well informed, and as a rea-

sonable amount of outdoor life and recreation is conducive to

the health and strength, so does a perfect laxative tend to one's

improvement in cases of constipation, biliousness, headaches, etc. It is all important, however, in selecting a laxative, to

choose one of known quality and excellence, like the ever

pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., a laxative which sweetens and cleanses the system effectually, when a laxative is needed, without any unpleasant

after effects, as it acts naturally and gently on the internal organs, simply assisting nature when nature needs assistance,

without griping, irritating or debilitating the internal organs in

any way, as it contains nothing of an objectionable or injurious

nature. As the plants which are combined with the figs in

the manufacture of Syrup of Figs are known to physicians to

act most beneficially upon the system, the remedy has met with their general approval as a family laxative, a fact well worth considering in making purchases.

It is because of the fact that SYRUP OF FIGS

is a remedy of known quality and excellence, and approved by physicians that has led to its use by so many millions of well informed people, who would not use any remedy of uncertain

quality or inferior reputation. Every family should have a bottle of the genuine on hand at all times, to use when a

laxative remedy is required. Please to remember that the genuine Syrup of Figs is for sale in bottles of one size

only, by all reputable druggists, and that full name of the

like Queen Victoria, will shed lustre on

LEWIS' BANK

Former Governor and Attorney W. F. Carter Named to Complete Board Approved by Secretary of State Swanger.

STEPHENS INTERESTED IN OTHER LEWIS CONCERNS

Announcement That Investigation Directed by Bank Examiner Cook Will Begin at Once -Postal Hearing This Week,

HOW LEWIS USED STEPHENS LETTER AS BANK ADVERTISEMENT.

(From "Banking by Mail," issued by Lewis and soliciting subscriptions for stock.) MISSOURI TRUST CO. OF ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 23, 1904. E. G. Lewis, St. Louis, Mo.

My Dear Sir-I have gone ever, with interest, the matter of your Postal Bank, its method of organization and particularly its ability to supply badly needed in this country. Your remarkable success is well known to me and ' have implicit confidence in your integrity and ability. Undoubt edly such a bank would be a great financial success if organized and carmancial success if organized and car-ried out as you proposed, and as far as my knowledge goes, it is the first time that people of moderate means have ever had an opportunity to get in on the organization of a great bank. You have the confidence and best wishes of the good men of this com-

munity and as I am personally inter-ested in your publishing business I be-heve that your Postal Bank will be-come one of the great financial institu-tions of the country.

I shall certainly be glad to give you

and certainly be giad to give you any assistance and support that I can along conservative and legitimate business lines. Very sincerely yours, (Signed) LON V. STEPHENS. Hon. Lon V. Stephens, ex-Governor of Missouri, is vice-president of the Missouri Trust Co. and one of the fore-

Former Gov. Lon V. Stephens and

judges in Lewis' World's Fair guessing against the operators, although the indictments were later quashed on a technicality. Stephens has also been intersted in Lewis' publishing enterprises. He is third vice-president of the Misri-Lincoln Trust Co. W. F. Carter is a director in the same trust company. The two names were announced Mon-President E. G. Lewis, Covie, Mey er, Cabot, Carter, Judge Shepard Barclay and former Gov. Stephens. The meeting was held at the Woman's Mag-

meeting was held at the Woman's Magazine Building, and continued for several hours.

Gov. Stephens succeeds Cabot as a member of the board, while Carter fills a vacancy which has existed since a reorganization was demanded by the Secretary of State.

Immediately after the meeting adjourned the party went to Secretary Swanger's room at the Southern Hotel, where the directors spent some time with Mr. Swanger.

Lewis and Carter remained with the Secretary of State after the others had departed, for the purpose of preparing an answer to a letter from Postoffice Inspector Fulton, who asked a number of questions regarding the bank's condition.

Lewis, accompanied by Gen. Geo. H.

dition.

Lewis, accompanied by Gen. Geo. H. Shields and Judge Barclay, leaves for Washington Wednesday, to be present at the hearing before the Assistant Attorney-General on the report submitted by postoffice inspectors, asking that a fraud order be issued depriving the People's Bank of the use of the mails.

Tennis shoes for man, woman or child. See vindows for prices: Beehmer, 410 Broadway.

Sears Again High Man.

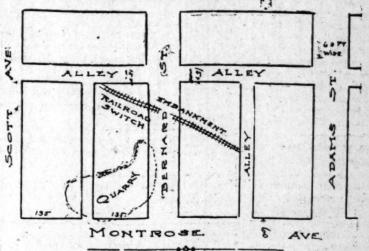
Sidney Sears was high man at the St. Louis Revolver C.ub shoot Monday night at the Chestnut Street Police Station range. Sears scored \$8. Following are the other scores made by the contestants: Fred Frese. \$7. C. C. Crossman, \$8.; Waldt, \$4.; Van Kleck, \$2.; Paul Frese, \$1.; D. Moore, \$7.; Fassett, \$7.; Schrader, \$7.; C. Mueller, \$7.; L. Burmeister, \$7.; Roy Frese, \$1.; A. Bauermeister, \$7.; Ball, \$4.; Noah, \$8.; Willard, \$7.

Surprised by Classmates.

NIAGARA FALLS AND RETURN.

SAY RAILROAD TRACKS WERE LAID ILLEGALLY

CARDINAL



Property Owners Protest Against Encroachment by Terminal Company and the Maintenance of Stone Quarry.

on the district bounded on the north by Bernard street, south by Scott avenue Montrose avenue and west by Cardinal avenue are protesting against Railway Co.'s encroachments on their

They claim that the Terminal Railway Co. has run a switch across Scott ave nue and Bernard street without authority from the city, and that the Atlantic Construction Co. is operating a quarry under a lease from the Terminal com-pany, the quarry extending from Bernard street to an alley between that street and Scott avenue, having already obstructed the alley and street without permission from the city, and that the quarry itself exists without municipal

Estimates of Damage Done by Overflow Between Louisiiana and Davenport Exceed \$6,-000,000.

> Special to the Post-Dispatch.
> LOUISIANA, Mo., June 13.—The danger of further damage from the floods which swept over the lowlands of Southeastern Iows and Northeastern Missourl, in the valleys of the Des Moines and Mississippi Rivers, having passed, the sufferers are now counting

W. F. Carter, a member of Estimates of damages to farm the firm of Carter, Collins & Jones. and other property received here from have been named as the two new directors of the People's United States stricken district run the total up over

the board and Bank Examiner Cook ing the greater part.
will immediately begin an investigation Losses to farm and other property in of the condition of the bank, it is announced.

Secretary of State Swanger has apover \$2,500,000, and the railroad loss in road and highway bridges and culverts were washed away in that district. The railroad loss in the Missouri and

Illinois districts is placed at \$300,000 more.

The loss to farm and other property in the Missouri district is figured on reports from points in Clark, Boott, Rails, Marion and this (Pike) County, at something over \$2,000,000, and the damage to the Illinois district Wril reach something like \$750,000.

The flood reached its crest here early this morning and is now allowly failling. It is reported as falling as far north as Davenport, Iowa, and north of there is rising slowly.

People who fled from Alexaniria, Moody, West Quincy and other small towns are returning to their homes today.

No fear is felt because of the flood reported coming down from Wisconsin. That is a long way off.

Barefoot sandais for man, woman or child. Illinois districts is placed at

Barefoot sandals for man, woman or chil Gaieties for Pupils.

The pupils of the graduating class of Marquette School are planning many festivities for this week. Miss Nagle the teacher has issued invitations for a swn party to be given at her home or you versen avenue Wednesday evening.

Yon Versen avenue Wednesday evening.
Thursday the class will enjoy the day
at Meramec Highlands, chaperoned by
their teacher, and they will return to
the school for the class spread.
Thursday evening a box party will be
will be at the Garrick Theater. Friday
the commencement exercises will be
held at the school.

The Celebrity Barefoot Sandals cost no mor han ordinary sandals. Boehmer Shoe Co.

McAuliffe-McCartin Wedding. The wedding of Miss May Agnes McCartin, daughter of Mrs. James F. Mc Cartin and Daniel J. McAuliffe, was sol Cartin and Daniel J. McAuliffe, was solemnised Monday morning at St. Alphonsus Church, at Grand and Finney avenucs, at \$:30 o'clock. The ceremony was
performed by the Rev. Father MacLeod,
C. S. S. R.
Miss McCartin was attended by her
sister, Miss Genevieve McCart'n, as
maid of honor and Miss Elise Gignous
as bridemaid. Mr. McAuliffe had his
brother, Redmond McAuliffe, as groomsman and Dr. John M. H. Dean as best
man.

Final Princeton-Yale Game Will Be Played in New York.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 12.—The
Polo Grounds in New York will be the
scene of the deciding contest between
the ball clubs of Yale and Princeton.
This was agreed upon by represents
tives of the two universities Monday.
The game will start at 3 p. m. and, barring accident, the personnel of both
teams will be practically the same as in
last Saturday's game at Princeton.

and take an oath for every word that
I have made in the above statement.
I repeat, send any one to me for minute particulars about Doan's Kidney
Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
N. Y., sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's and

Property owners whose holdings face

had its second reading in the Hous Monday and will have its second read ing in the Council Tuesday. The pro-Ing in the Council Tuesday. The protesting property owners ask for a public hearing on the measure, against
which they protest vigorously.
Among the property owners interested
are Mrs. Rosa E. Ryan, John J. Keely,
J. Keyes and A. Fischer. They claim
that the Terminal Railway Association
is responsible for the existence of the
quarry as well as for the tracks that
have been laid in the neighborhood
without authority.

May 20, these property owners say, the

Street Commissioner, acting on their protest, notified the Atlantic Construc-

tion Co. that the quarry operations must be discontinued within 30 days.

the House of Delegates and the Council to vacate the portion of the street and alley occupied by the quarry. This bill

Motorman Jumped and Injured Kneecap, and Passengers Thrown Into Panic.

In a collision between Suburban Mera-mec car No. 308 and Missouri Pacific engine No. 300, drawing four construction cars, on the railroad tracks just east of Kraft avenue Monday after-noon, the only person injured was the street car motorman, Oliver McCourt, who jumped and injured his kneecap. The engine was in charge of Engineer

Stephen Finkenkeller of 3106 Clark avenue, and Fireman John Gallagher, and it is claimed that Finkenkeller gave no signal before starting his engine, which was on a siding near the crossing Consequently the gates had not been lowered and the engine crashed into the front of the car just as the latter reached the tracks. A moment later and the collision would have been a broadside one, probably causing several deaths, as the car was filled with passengers.

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McCorrt tried to stop his car, but could not, and then sprang from the from platform. The passengers saw that a collision was inevitable and were panic-stricken. They were transferred to another car after the accident, that on which they rode having been knocked off the track and turned parallel with it and the front platform torn away.

MORE FEVER IS REPORTED WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Gov. Ma

DOUBT CANNOT EXIST.

Investigation Will Only Strengthen th Proof We Give in St. Louis. How can doubt exist in the face of such evidence? Read here the indorsement of a representative citizen of St. Louis.

Thomas Safford of No. 5703 Von

Versen avenue (Twenty-eighth Ward) says: "I have often noticed testimon cine, but all of them from foreign parts, and it has often struck me as peculiar why they did not publish some nearer home. Here is a case in St. Louis, and you are at liberty to send any resident to Tom Safford for his opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills, and what that remedy did for him. My back ached so that I could not rise from a chair, and was almost unable every now and then to get out of bed. Worse than that, I was often unable to lie in bed, and was compelled to rise, and for weeks at a time I could not sleep. For two or three days at a time I could not stooped or lifted, a kink caught me in the small of my back, which rendered me helpless for the time being. I tried medicine of every description, until I lost faith in it. Now, when a preparation brings as genuine relief to a suftion brings as genuine relief to a suf-ferer as Doan's Kidney Pills brought to me, I am only too pleased to make that fact known, so that others may profit by my experience. I am per-fectly willing to go to a magistrate and take an oath for every word that I have made in the above statement.

Proposed Ordinance Providing for Work by the City Is Abandoned.

Is Abandoned.

The Exposition company has decided to withdraw the proposed ordinance providing for the restoration of Forest Park by the city, which was presented by the Exposition company a week ago. The park will be restored by the Exposition company.

The work of removing the buildings is progressing slowly, the cause of the delay being attributed by officers of the wrecking company to the hot weather, many workmen refusing to go on top of the buildings in the hot sun. The wreckers are now at work on Art Hill, and will soon attack the Colonade of States and Festival Hall. The German pavillen is now being torn away.

Judge Ferris said to a Post-Dispatch reporter Tuesday that the bill was with drawn because it was not broad enough in scope, and the Assembly committees would not have time properly to amend it this session. Of the three important points to be settled, the amount the city was to receive, the future of the Art Building, and the date for the finish of the wrecking work, only the first was settled by the bill. Under these circumstances, the World's Fair company presences to Withdraw the bill and let the matter rest until next fall.

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Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great



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Stop to consider we've specialize and given the study of underwear tex tiles our best effort The most eminer world - renowne makers are here rep resented in Lisles. Silks, Balbriggans, Sea Island Cottons and Silk-mixed Fabrics in regular and special sizes and all

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POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

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> Biggest West of the Mississippi

Does Gov. Folk realize what a Sonntagszwang is Mr. Rockefeller will never lack champions until

He who has seen the Post-Dispatch cascade may now watch the octuple.

Until the lid is removed Bishop Potter is not like ly to start a branch beer garden in St. Louis,

A WIDE-AWAKE POLICE FORCE.

The Post-Dispatch hastens to pay its debt of apology to the Police Department. The Post-Dispatch had thought it necessary to call attention of the department to the fact that unmolested gambling rished in St. Louis. Admissions by Capt. Johnson, Gambling-Squad Chief McGrath and others of force had seemed to reassure us in the belief that our information served not in the way of conto the department. To make the confession fer the republic. olete, it must be admitted that we were upon he point of believing that the Police Department afflicted with blindness to the existence of mbling-congenital or by conjure.

This is the statement of offense, Now for the

We were wrong. Saturday Sergt, Whalen and scial Policemen Cliff, Manger and Bayliss raided Altenheim. The Altenheim is a home estabed for elderly folk by the German-Americans of Louis. At the Altenheim was held a festival, profits of which would go to the further uping of the old people's home. Participating in this wall of pain because they forgot him one day: festival was a woman who promised to re-

the past and foretell the future. A fortune License? No. Pinched!

In another room an amber fluid was dispensed. The force recognized it at once. Beer! A bas, herlock Holmes! Induction has deduction beat as far as a Lewie promise beats a Swanger purpose. infortunately, the Altenheim had a license to sell,

This activity of the Police Department is abunscotch are in immediate danger, and that the cru- name in the papers, and that is not to see it there." dispute. Joshua Humphreys built the first Ameriade may extend to that terrible menace to society -the boy who plays marbles for keeps.

Under the merit system established by President pecial Officers Cliff, Manger and Bayliss be made ecial Officers. In our present humble frame of nd we do not feel equal to suggesting what should be done with the Sergeant.

Four weeks of insistence by Secretary Swanger has resulted in such reformation of the Board of Directors of the People's United States Bank as seems to Mr. Swanger entirely proper and satisfactory. For the sake of the 100,000 stockholders and depositors it is to be hoped that the busy in asceriters it is to be hoped that the new Board and aining, and very candid in publishing, the facts afecting the trustworthiness of this large enterprise. It is fair to expect exceptional speed in the accom-Mr. Lewis, and are connected with the financial Sherlock Holmes quality of perception to find him establishment with which the People's Bank has had and thus win the nice little bonus of \$50 by doing so. frequent transactions.

been making a strenuous fight in Parliament against the Woman's Franchise Bill. Mr. Labouchere is 74 years old and feels that what hair he has left is

In his reported speech against the bill, Mr. Labouchere says some things which are very true. But he displays his insularity in setting up the plea that somen should not vote because "boys and girls were not taught together."

It is quite true that in the British Isles the girls are treated as dangerous, or at any rate fragile hunan material, and are carefully kept apart from the day Post-Dispatch. ovs during school hours. But over here, just across hat traveled Britishers sometimes call "the duck nd," are over 16,000,000 children in the public chools, boys and girls taught together. And the ninous thing about this coeducation of the sexes the United States, from the Laboucherian point unting from the public schools.

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uaintance of the leading members of the Govern- ousiness prosperity is science. ent at Washington and studying our institutions. in the future of women.

Pure Milk Commission to provide Pasteurized milk to get the best results from his labor. and free ice to poor families is an appeal to save the lives of little children during the hot weather. It should be responded to by all charitable persons. new law to use preservatives in the milk, the danger to the babies during the hot summer will be greater than ever. Much testimony has been forthcoming as to the injuriousness of the chemicals used to preserve milk. A sick baby cannot digest any milk that is not absolutely pure and properly prepared. The milk to be distributed by the commission is a perfect food for infants. The mortality among the babies this summer can be largely prevented by its use. What will you give to save a life?

A REPUBLIC OR MONARCHY.

Owing to the difficulty in getting a King, the Norwegians may conclude to set up a republic.

The soil is admirably adapted to republican government. Suffrage is practically universal, including women. Any man or woman over the age of 21 and enjoying an income of \$150 a year may vote. There are no nobility or inherited privileges. Education is widely diffused. The Norwegians are democratic by temper and education, the rule of equality prevailing socially, as well as politically, and this to a degree probably equal to that in the United States. Such being the conditions the advantages of a republican government are obvious. If a King is called in he must set up a court, which must be supported by a privileged class and a nobility which will

have to be manufactured for the purpose. The

ost of such a luxury will be considerable, and the

Norwegians are a thrifty people, accustomed to

ounting the cost. From an American point of view a republic seem he natural choice of a free people, and the Norwegians are untrammeled by prejudice. An elected King is not likely to possess as much official energy as an elected President. But it will be more difficult to call him to account. Just how much influence the royal influences of London and Berlin firmation only of a known but deplored fact, but will have on the decision is not yet known, but if and water, chloroform, benzine or whisky. as a beam of revealing light from a search left to themselves the Norwegians will probably pre-

> We have not yet turned our swords into pruning hooks, but it is possible to make training schools out of our jails.

GETTING YOUR NAME IN NEWS-PAPERS.

Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, who for two or three years has waged war on the newspapers because they insisted on putting his name in their columns and publishing his portrait with bias enough to make him see himself as others see him, utters

"Out in Missouri there is a Governor named Folk? Some baking powder legislation came up there and tablespoon and a half of syrup. See? Messrs. Whalen et al. were on at the papers were filled with it for months, and Folk X. Y. X.-Navies of the world (1904): United States vetoed it and became very popular. The same legisvetoed it and became very popular vetoed it and became very popular vetoed it and became very popular vetoed it and became vetoed it and became vetoed center of a large room a wheel of fortune, newspaper talk. It all depends upon the way those things are treated. The Senate and the House Almanac.) passed the baking powder bill and it came to me. I vetoed it and it was dead. And the newspapers paid no attention to it."

Gov. Pennypacker is not singular. There H.-"Peanut-stab" is played by placing a numare thousands who protest they do not like ber of unshelled peanuts on a tray, and giving each lant evidence that it recognizes the existence of gam- publicity and shudder when their names appear in contestant a long hat-pin, which must be held firmthe newspapers. But dire grief is theirs wh evil. It is rumored that girls who don't appear. As a wise man said recently: "There one who secures the most peanuts wins the prize. wager their next chew of gum on games of hop is only one thing more vexatious than seeing your

of such confusion of vanities, but he knows that commission Dec. 7, 1775, two weeks earlier than Jones every other man or woman is, and so he chuckles tewart, the Post-Dispatch would recommend that over Gov. Pennypacker's protest. Meanwhile, the newspapers take the humane view and commit the lesser of the two offenses,

Gov. Cummins' present lowa idea is the senator-

A TEST OF PERCEPTION.

Perception, in its ordinary meaning, is the acquisition of knowledge of the external world. It also means the faculty of acquiring such knowledge.

St. Louisans, just at this time, have an extraordinary opportunity of testing this faculty and ac- with knife or anything hard. quiring knowledge in regard to a certain fact, namely, the identity and whereabouts of that elusive individual Ivan Whin. As his pictures are appearment of this important work, inasmuch as the ing day by day in the Post-Dispatch, reproducing wiry: Gum arabic, 1 dram; sugar, 1 dram; rosewater, majority of the bank's new directors have had a his figure, features and clothing by the latest proong and friendly relation with the enterprises of cess of photo-engraving, it ought not to take a this solution. Put up in curling kids or papers.

It is a curious fact that, in legal language, perception means the gathering in of crops or profits. LABOUCHERE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE This is peculiarly apposite to the case of Ivan Whin,

> We are in an era of gorgeous American Ambassadors and booming American battleships.

SCIENCE IN FARMING.

Iowa's success in raising a big corn crop last year by the general adoption of scientific methods of pereince which, perhaps, is not supplied to railroad hired man, the dog broke up 11 setting planting gives point to the remarks of Prof. Whitney of the Agricultural Department, printed in the Sun

"As the country becomes more thickly settled," says Prof. Whitney, "it will be necessary to get the most out of the land in the way of food products. To do this we must know our soils so well that we can tell accurately what crop a given soil is adapted to."

To this end a soil survey is projected to survey and map out all the arable land in the country, and to the falls. In the cooler air above the vapor constitution of the car roofs and the passage of the gorge will always be made in the mists of a downpour. A little way beyond the bridge the rain ceases as suddenly as it began.

The sudden plunge of the fourth largest river in Africa into a gorge 400 feet below causes columns of does not mean to be unkind. If women are "less truthful" it is, as you have no doubt already divined, men's fault. "As the country becomes more thickly settled." view, is that the girls, on the average, get more and map out all the arable land in the country, and t of it than the boys, many more girls than boys the Bureau of Soils will endeaver to point out to

extensively in the United States, making the ac- out scientific advice. The beginning and the end of

Agriculture is in even greater need of scientif He would scarcely have ignored so vital a fact as treatment. And modern requirements are such that that of coeducation in the United States as a factor, farmers, to succeed, must keep up with the progress of knowledge. The facilities afforded by the Department of Agriculture for experiment and instruc-The appeal for a sufficient fund to enable the tion should be employed by every farmer who desires

There are people who pass up their nickel when the street car conductor has missed them, but they Now that some dealers are taking advantage of the are outclassed by the Ohio man who has come up to pay after the tax assessor missed his belongings.

> We have given Spain \$20,000,000 to start he eight new battleships and nine cruisers, most of which will be built, not in the United States, but in Great Britain.

> A California young woman recently shot sever bears and a mountain lion; but women are not eligible to the presidency.

Thousands of young women are marrying smok ers. They believe a tobacco heart can be full of

The next World's Fair will perhaps try to do without "functions."

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

RULES—Write but one question. Sign one initial siness addresses. No bets. Only simple legal questions ered. Address all questions "Answers," Fost-Dispa e postal cards if convenient.

J .- Seattle is first-class postoffice. T .- Some drug store ought to know. RAL.-For moles see Answers of 12th

A. Z.-Million Club contest open to July E. C. T.-Know of no book of Sothern poems PALAMARIS -Saratogas, 16: none in Michigan BEESWING.-Write Librarian of Congress for

SCHOLL,-Illinois pays largest whisky revenue tax; H. W. C.-Washington Monument, back of White

House and practically in same inclosure. HARVEST HAND.-Kansas harvest has Write Free Employment Bureau, Topeka, A. Z.-Strawberry stain, white china silk: Try soap

CROXSON.-Corporations are obliged to registe heir charters in the Recorder of Deeds' office H. H.-Fly-up-the-creek, or little heron, lays egg of pale greenish color and nests in thick bushes of

tion of the Jules Verne order, and was so advertised ROSE -- Mouth wrinkles: Massage in rotary man ner, letting the fingers travel round and round. Do not go in the lines of the wrinkles but across them. LID VICTIM.-Orangeade: To the juice of the portions as for femonade, and pour over crushed ice, or use juice of an orange and half a lemon and a

vessels, 320; Great Britain, 1354; France, 696; Germany Then there was discovered in an unhidden spot in lation came up in Pennsylvania, but there was no gary, 163; Spain, 121; Denmark, 120; Netherlands, 327;

> MRS. J.-Hair parasites: Saturate head and hair with coal oil for three or four hours; wash thoroughly in warm water with good soap. When the hair is dry wash it again in good strong vinegar, drying it What baking powder legislation did Gov. Folk without using a towel. Next wash again with soap and water.

> ly by the head. At a signal the players endeavor T. J.-As to who was father of the navy there is a Of course, the reader of these lines is not guilty can frigate, begun in 1794. John Barry, received his and Hopkins were commissioned. A committee of the present Congress speaks of Barry as the father of the

C. F.—Ice cream: One pint milk, yolks of two eggs, so objectionable as other more tangi-six ounces sugar, one tablespoon cornstarch; scald; ble things the strainer failed to arrest. it. Mix milk and cream, flavor and freeze. One teaquarts pure sweet cream, one pound sugar; beat up, flavor and freeze,

HATTIE.-For the nails: Wash hands in warm water and soan at night and loosen cuticle all around with orange stick; then heat tablespoonful of olive oil; wrap piece of absorbent cotton about orange stick, din into olive oil and apply enough to thoroughly

H. M. B.-Hair can be trained to curl unless very brittle and straight, and in this case you should have your scalp treated to restore gloss and flexibility. Apply this curling fluid every day if the hair is very

From the New York Sun. Trains stop for a few minutes on the Canadian side From the New York Sun.

Trains stop for a few minutes on the Canadian side of the Niagara Falls to let the passengers enjoy the Horseshoe Falls from a point of view whence they may be seen in all their grandeur. No such pleasure a 56 pair of pants. The old cow took Henry Labouchere, the able editor of "Truth," has as the lucky percipient of his identity will gather the making a strenuous fight in Parliament against a waits the travelers who cross the cantilever rail- awaits the first who cross the cantilever rail- awaits the travelers who road bridge that was completed across the Zambesi cating green corn. Hearing the racket, Gorge on Saturday. Trains on the bridge will be within 1500 feet of the great Victoria Falls, four times of rich cream into a basket of kittens, as large as Niagara, but not a glimpse of them can be had from the bridge, because the plateau on which be had from the bridge, because the plateau on which its ends rest is exactly on a level with the lip of rock baby, left alone, crawled through the than muscular. There was also a difover which the river plunges into the mighty chasm.

The Zambesi Falls will make their presence felt, howing a \$20 carpet. During the excitement

s likely to be turned on the train as it approaches City Journal. the bridge. Before reaching it, a deluge of rain will dash against the windows and patter on the car roofs

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Labouchere spent some time, when he was a nrime, on the continent, especially in Paris.

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Science is the base of manufacture. No manufacture. No manufacture.

..JUST A MINUTE.

For POST-DISPATCH

VERSE AND HUMOR

Have You Seen Ivan Whin?

"Have you seen Ivan Whin?" Thus everybody hollers. If you've seen Ivan Whin, If you have taken in The contour of his chin,

The texture of his skin-You've noticed he is thin, You're liable to win

That promised \$50. "Have you seen Ivan Whin?" Thus everybody hollers.

Hope for Kings.

It is not only edifying but pleasing to earn that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy inaugurated the international con-

stands the needs of the agricultural world," and urges the formation of an international institute, to bring farmers into an alliance for their general

that the young Italian King had nothing much to do except to loaf around ficit in his treasury and watch his subthis information new hope, not only for the young Italian monarch, but for all emperors, kings and czars. Busines ecent years that some of the principal rulers of Europe have been compelled to take up other lines of work in order to provide for their families, pay the stallments on the furniture and keep themselves supplied with carfare and

elgarette money. King Leopold of Belgium has becom ing promoter; King Oscar of Sweden of them in the United States; King Edstring of race horses, and Kaiser Wil-

Times are so hard with poor old King Peter of Servia that he is actually try-ing to sell his throne. He would be tickled to death with a job as Pullman porter or apartment house janitor; and the time is coming when King Alfonso of Spain will be glad to pull a bellcord

In view of these facts, it is pleasing though not greatly surprising, to hear that Victor Emmanuel has been a student of agriculture, and the day may not be far distant when he will forego best-and be seen humping himself behind a plow, shucking corn, pitching hay or otherwise busying himself around the farm, whilst Queen Helena is hoeing the crab grass out of her let

Busy Day for Dockery.

Busy day for Dockery! Saved another life! Fame with him's no mockery; Every day is rife With great deeds a-brewing, Always something doing: Always smoothing strife By a careful wife. Busy day for Dockery! Saved another life!

WANTED-An immovable lid. Address Joseph

book of poems, but his verse is not as smooth as the vaseline he makes. Banker Bigelow went to prison with

ey; both had "queer" ways. It is only the insane ,who are safe or

the Fourth of July. They are locked up.

BUY YOUR OWN PAPER.

A man who was too economical to subscribe for his home paper sent his were many physical tasks performed little boy to borrow the copy taken by over a 34 stand of bees and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance, and, failing travelers in any other place on the globe. heas, and the calves got out and chewed.

The sun shines brightly in that region and its blaze the tails off four fine shirts.—Kansas

Choosing a Place to Spend His Vacation



NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

"Mayor Dunne of Chicago made the prediction yesterday that the next Democratic convention would adopt a plank demanding the Government ownership

"This is another way of saying tha Mr. Bryan will control the next Democratic National Convention. Mr. Bryan dictated the platform at Chicago in 1896 and the party went down to overwhele at Kansas City in 1900 and the party went to a still more disastrous defeat. He was allowed to dictate the platform again in 1904, and defeat was turned

"Perhaps Mr. Bryan will be allowed "Perhaps Mr. Bryan will be allowed to shape a fourth platform for the Democratic party, and to substitute his new panacea of triple State Socialism for the old panacea of rotten money. Should this prove to be the case it would not require much of a seer to foretell the result."

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his baccalaurate sermon that "Never were educated men so much needed as now." because "the modern struggle for wealth is more like a consuming fever than a right function of health."

The Sun thinks that the reason assigned is open to question and asks:
"Is the struggle for wealth now more consuming than it would be retained. Improvements may affords is not absolute, but the benefits are great enough to make its use a justice and persuaded him to join the Grecian forces. Accompanied by his friend Patrockus, Achilles went with a body of followers in 50 ships and for nine years raided and burned the towns along the spossible and the protection which it affords is not absolute, but the benefits are great enough to make its use a justice and persuaded him to join the Grecian forces.

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rested ultimately upon force, and the

fact that women could not contribute to that force was a limitation of citi-

NEW YORK, June 13.-The World , fair type of the man of wealth of that

Achilles, the Grecian Hero.

Achilles, the Grecian Hero.

OU have a tendon or sinew in your heel that is called the Achilles' tendon or tendon of Achilles.

"Moreover, at this time more than ever before, educated men, in the sense of having received a collegiate education, are handling the machinery of business and finance and introducing into it new devices to make it run faster. Fifty years ago it was the fashion to ridicule college-bred men—'horned cattle'—Horace Greeley used to call them. Nowadays they are foremost in every department of business and finance, and in all the higher employments demanding special knowledge and training they are preferred.

Achilles, the Grecian Hero.

OU have a tendon or sinew in your heel that is called the Achilles. It is a strong sinew, connecting the muscles of the calf with the heel and may easily be felt by the hand. It was so named from the old. Greek hero, Achilles, whose adventures are described in Homer's Iliad.

Like most ancient heroes. Achilles had a miraculous birth. His father was Peleus, ruler of Phthia, in Thessally, a province of Greece, but his mother was the sea goddess Thetis.

Like the Hebrew hero, David, Achilles was so brave and strong in his bothood that he easily overcame flons and bears.

Homer says of him that his mother, Testis in order to make him inval-

"Is married life dull?" None but the married can tell, and they can't be expected to admit it.—The American.

President Wilson of Princeton said in

"Russia's assent to President Roose-of Argos, who was now at is means the end of the Grecian ari not the struggle harder in the earlier time, because of the greater difficulties in the path to the goal? In many ways men worked more tirelessly 50 years ago than they do now. They had few diversions; outdoor sports were almost the struggle harder in the war," says the World. "Mr. Roosevelt has played his part in this excellent drama with rare tact and discrimination. His prestige in diplomatic circles must necessarily be increased by diversions; outdoor sports were almost diversions; outdoor sports were almost unknown to them. In those days close abroad and there is nobody with whom ly and dressed shabbily, so much the better. Uncle Russell Sage is a very been unexpectedly felicitous."

be most undesirable. There were young

men here. He had seen in the lobbies all sorts of political firtations going on to get their vote. As an old man he

come to him and said: "The ladies want to see you." Well, he was cau-

OLD STORIES RETOLD

Achilles, the Grecian Hero.

les should not have Brisels. Achtil then refused to help the Greeks at

them still;
From me, from me alone of all the Greeks, He bore away, and keeps, my cherish-

HENRY LABOUCHERE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The Aged Editor of Truth Says Because Women Can't Fight,

They Should Not Vote.

(From Labouchere's Speech in Parliament on the Women's Franchise Bill.)

Women were different from men physically and intellectually. There were many physical tasks performed by men for which they were not fitted. They could not serve as soldiers. Neither could women act as policemen. Order and liberty, the social fabric, rested uitimately upon force, and the most undesirable. There were young miscuity of sexes? He thought it would be most undesirable. There were young that the slope to a close, and the Greeks took the city.

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DA PRITTA LADY.

Des playnta reecha ladies com'
By dees peanutta-stan';
I like to watcha dem, for som' Dey gat so fina hat an' dress,
An' evratheeng so clean,
Most any Keeng he proud, I guess,
For calla one hees Queen.
Beeg Irish cop say: "Looka dat!
I tal you she's a peach!
Dat's kinda wife a man can gat
Eef he ess only recch."
I theenk of Angela, my wife.
An' weesha: "My, O! my.
Eef she like dat, you but my life,
I would be satisfi."

But den, I theenk, su'pose my

But den, I theenk, su'pose my w Was beauiful like dees; I would be frighten of my life To aska her for kees. I would be scare' to hug her so Like w'at I always do To Angela, baycause, you know, She mighta bust in two. Baysides, my Angela she gat My baby at her breas'; Bet mighta not be lika dat Esf she was reach, I guess, No reacha lady coulds be Bo pritts, cef she try. Like Angela ces look to the, Bo I am estieft'.

fault, because they were more beautiful than muscular. There was also a difference between women and men in mental equipment. In some things they were superior to men, but in the consideration of the great problems which came before the Imperial Parliament.

A swarthy man drew \$500 out of the saving fund, and the cashier said on his departure:

"All Mohammedans are like Murad

came before the Imperial Parliament they were certainly inferior to men. Women were nervous, emotional, and had very little sense of proportion. Every man knew what it was to argue wife and daughters.



els at the Commuter

THE LITTLE GOD MIXES IN BUSINESS

business something is bound to n. I don't mean to argue the employment of women nor its con-uent effect on the matrimonia

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"A light purse is a heavy curse" kness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine

thoroughly, quickly safely restore the action of the

ive tone to the system and olid flesh to the body. Take No Substitute.



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Mach and Advised Bowman to advise the that dank multi, the endown She's said Mauli, the endown. She's said Mauli, the endown. She's not here to flirt with customers. Teach her the difference between Bowman, Mackennon & Stickwhit, with customers. Teach her the difference between Bowman, Mackennon & Stickwhit and a South Broadway millinery store. She mustn't crowd expensive things on customers, nor try to chew the mist with customers. Teach her the difference between Bowman, Mackennon & Stickwhit and a South Broadway millinery store. She mustn't crowd expensive things on customers, nor try to const

Madame Yale's ASSISTANT

Here Ali This Week.

Madame Yale's New York demonstrator will remain here all this week in the Yale Section of our Toilet Goods Department, main floor, where she will explain to the ladies all about the preparations made by Mme. Yale fifty-five different articles, so that ladies can find among the list just what they need. Ladies may consuit with Mme. Yale's assistant without charge, and the young lady will assist you in the proper selection of the remedies need.

That hulking, handsome Mauli evinced a good deal of interest in silver novelations.

a good deal of interest in silver novel ties and bought some, after long convenies between the code Dept., given away free. Also usiled free to those living out of town.

Arch for a free copy of Madame Yale's ties and bought some, after long conversations.

Aaron Alt was suddenly stung by the receipt of the same across. We are Madame Yale's St. Louis and Fritz Kearney having lost a vague

placed ber entire line in our Toilet cases in payment, and used the opportunity for conversation with the sales Goods section, where ladies can at all t mes obtain any of these wellknown preparations. We sell the entire line at Special Cut Prices.

disturbing influence.

Bowman was not true to his faith. He opposed employing a girl to sell novelties, but Stickwhit overruled him and Mackennon abetted Stickwhit, Yet when Miss Maloney retired Bowman three weeks, not drinking, but just enthusiastically undertook the task of lazying around, and his maximum week answer. finding her successor.

His mind awoke to a recollection of Margaretha Reith, blond, vivacious, then laid off one day when Margaretha piquant. When he was a working jew-had leave to be absent. eler, an employe of the big house on the corner, he had lived in Mrs. Reith's boarding house in South St. Louis. After his marriage Bowman visited at the old boarding house and saw Margaretha grow from babyhood

to young ladyhood. a Frenchman, who wasted his life inventing things that made other men's fortunes, and the practical energy of unbusinesslike, as Bowman realized her mother, who was miserly of time when he thought it over next day. and saving of pennies.

Margaretha was born in Austria, but was brought to St. Louis before she could talk and grew, up the most pa-triotic of Americans. As French and mixed her languages charmingly; later she learned to use her knowledge to bet-

From the grammar school she went to a South Broadway milliner, learned the trade and sold hats, which patrons wore on Sunday and other feast days. She grew restless in this narrow place and awoke Bowman's admiration one Sun-day, when he dined with her mother, through a show of hard-head business

It may be that Mackennon's success ing, for the wife of his youth was dead and he was very lonely. However, he gave no indication of such state of mind, but bargained with the bright Margaretha after his usual business

She jumped at the chance he offered and presented herself at the store with-out delay, eager to sell novelties. Before noon on her first day Winters de vered his judgment. "A great improvement," he said sen-

entiously to Stickwhit.
"You're daffy," the junior partner re-

Margaretha was attired in her Sunday

It made a sensation when she wore it to SS. Peter and Paul's. Stick-

She improved rapidly, but to Stick-whit's mind Miss Maloney was an ideal and Margaretha at her best would never duplicate the first girl in refined tact. Her excellence was of another

Harry Dumont, looking for a pretty trifle to give sister Lucy on her birth-day, examined the stock under Margaretha's care and found the salesgir

need to possess goods of the same sort

You see that Margaretha attracted custom as molasses attracts files. Her willingness to talk, her quick appreciation of light humor, her piquant pretiness called to the Johnnies and insure

OU know Bowman is right in a chances of the same fair ones. But he found this girl gally occupying the yet his whole soul was not absorbed they do enter the circle of trade as a place that once belonged to his darling. In money making. He had an eye for disturbing influence.

He protested that it was sacrilege, but beauty and the eye thought well of Stickwhit told him it was business.

Maull, expert engraver, always claimed the privileges of an artist. He had been known to lay off 14 days in was five days. A strong fit of industry now possessed him. He worked six full

It was rumored that they were seen near Belleville, where South St. Louis Turners picnic-ed that day, but they did not discuss their day's pleasure with their fellow employes.

Fritz Rearney and Harry Dumont saw her with Bowman at Delmar Gar- after bill from an enormous roll, while She was ever a lively little piece, the den. and Harry stole her away from Winters gazed fascinated and twitter martest pupil in the Pestalozzi School the old man for a ride in his auto, and winner of innumerable prizes. She while Fritz held Bowman in a deep con-had the mental alertness of her father, versation on realty values in the business district.

All of which was very irregular and If, then, he were sullenly distant in his treatment of his protege, he could scarcely blame her for finding the soclety of younger men pleasant.

Stickwhit, about this time, added to German were the languages of held for him by terse criticisms on home and English the language of inclination to galety of attire. It was school and playground, Margaretha had inclination to galety of attire. It was the springtime of her spirit and black the springtime of her. She longed so ardently for bright plumage that almost unconsciously she drifted away from the style of costume considered fitting

for a girl behind the counter. Impelled by Bowman, her mother uttered warning against jeunesse doree in general, Harry Dumont and Fritz Kear-

general, Harry Dumont and Fritz Kearney in particular. Whereat Margaretha laughed gleefully and, after the manner of youth, disdainfully.

Mrs. Reith had a fancy for Maull. He belonged to the world she knew; he worked with his hands and made things; he had German and German traditions; he was a big, handsome standup of a man. When he called on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Reith had literally to be driven from the room by her daughter; so intent was she on Margaretha marrying him that she feared to leave the management of the affairs in the hands of "the child."

Winters, once known in the store as "the woman hater" because of certain foolish remarks made when he was smarting under the desertion of a three-months' bride, long since divorced, met The third story of this series.

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months' bride, long since divorced, met with no favor at Mrs. Reith's hands. Margaretha's heart was catholic and she was kind to all men, including Winth the Post-Dispatch tomorrow ters, who imagined that she might love the 1080-Dis him. Therefore he watched her with (Wednesday).

Of all those only Aaron Alt failed to excite Winters hatred. Alt was of olive complexion, She wants a last word with you," telewith black hair and coal-black eyes. graphed a young wife to her husband There was a lurking grin perpetually about his mouth and his nose was racially characteristic. You could not death," murmured the husband as he

Margaretha.

The watchful Winters saw no of favor in her manner toward Alt; in fact, Winters concluded that her manner was unfavorable, rejectional, de-

It was when Bowman smiled on he unctuously, paternally or with a hint of something not exactly paternal that Winters' soul was crushed. He knew the fatal attraction of the rich old man. Had not Mackennon won the beautiful Maloney?

Winters sold Alt a dlamend ring, splendid gem, set for a lady's finger. Alt paid for it in eash, peeling off bill Winters gazed faseinated and twitter

Alt thrust the encased ring inte coat packet and went to the novelties Sunter for a that: The salesman, sat isfled with his sale, gazed after the mar idiy interested. He saw Margaretha's face grow suddenly serious and feared that kit might be grossly presur Alt showed her the ring and she placed it on the third finger of her left hand to see how it would look. She seemed to have only a salesgiri's inter-

est in the beautiful thing. When Ait was leaving he turned his head and called "Six" to Margaretha. she nodded and crossed the store to Winters:

"What did Aaron pay for that ring? the asked: "Four hundred deilars: Did he say h paid six hundred?" A smile flichered about her mouth

tie's always beesting, you know,"

The third story of this series -"The Flirt"-will appear in

The Last Word. "Mother is very low. Come at once.

the other day.

"The ruling passion is strong in mistake him; at a glance you would reached for a mileage book.-Detroit say: "Here is a money maker." And Free Press.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE should be sprinkled every evening sun-down during this dry wea Even the weeds are showing sign death. X. Y.

"Hew to the Line." The wather of the Pest-Dispatch.

The author of the sentence, "Hew to the line, let the chips fail where they may," is Bracking, in his book called "Words That Burn." The writer of this is in possession of the book.

The quotation is as follows: "Hew to the line, let the chips fail as they may. If any are hit they should not be in the wrong place. I have handled all questions without gloves, my sole object being to bless the world. I have sometimes dealt in rhapsodies, by way ofdiversion. May the book find a ready and abundant entree to the eyes and the hearts of the millions."

I apan's Demands.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Court House Lawns.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
What Japan asks to conclude pea and Russia's offer:
Japan demands—
Two Jews that were not thrashed,
Two peasants that were not lashed,
Two officials that were not drunk,
Two battleships that were not sunk.

A Bit of Choate Wit.

On his trip across the ocean when the waves were unpleasantly high and the ship was rolling a bit to the discomfuture of some of the passengers, Ambassado Choate remarked:

"It is better to have lunched and los than never to have lunched at all."

"Will somebody please chase the cow down this way?" said the funny boarddown this way?" said the funny board-er who wanted some milk for his cof-fee. "Here. Jane," said the landlady ironically, "take the cow down where the calf is bawling."—Kansas City

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CHAS. H. FLETCHER, New York City.

Hyannis, Mass., May 12, 1900.

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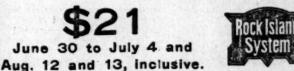
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saled proposals will be received by thing committee of the Cherry street profourners and the Board of Public Affair of the city of Helena. Ark., until noof 1, 1905, for the construction of abox sapara yards of brick pavement on concernment on concernment of the conduction, and for the excavation at 2500 cubic yards of compact materia

DEATHS.

BRUNE—Charlotte Brune (nee Koll-man), beloved wife of Carl Brune and our dear mother-in-law and grand-mother, Monday, June 12, 3:30 p. m., aged 65 years and 28 days.

Funeral will take place Thursday, June 15, 1:30 p. m., from family residence, ISE Fulm street, thence to Friedens Church. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BUTTERMORE—Entered into rest on Monday, June 12, at 3 a. m., Patrick Buttermore, beloved brother of Mary, Lizzie and Julia Buttermore and cousin of Mrs. Frank Lane, aged 41 years. Cousin of Mrs. Frank Lane, aged 41 years, Foneral from family residence, 2609 Cozens avenue, Wednesday, June 14, at 5 a. m. to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Fire Engine Company No. 32.

CHERRY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 12, at 12:25 a. m., James Beggs Cherry, beloved husband of Catherine Cherry (nee Strassheim) and son of James A. and Hammah Cherry (nee McCormick) and brother of George M.. Robert A.. Scott, Alvah and Nina Cherry, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson and Mrs. W. A. Orr.

Funeral from family residence, 1459 Webster avenue, Thursday, June 15, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

DOLAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 11, at 3 p. m., Patrick Dodady, June 11, at 3 p. m., Patrick Dodady K. McNell (Lillian Meyers).

day, June II, at 3 p. m., Patrick Do-ian, beloved husband of Mary Delan nee Waish, and father of Thomas, William, Mary and Annie Dolan. Funeral on Wednesday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 816 Clinton street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends of the family are invited to stiend.

The deceased was a member of Victoria Council, No. 646, Royal Arcanum. Lynn (Mass.) and Jersey City (N. J.)

GALLAGHER—Entered into rest on Monday, June 12, 1905, at 9:39 a, m., william H. Gallagher, beloved husband of Alfrieda Gallagher (nee Tebeau), aged 38 years, Funeral will take place Wednesday, June 14, at 1:39 p. m., from 91545 Madison street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.
Deceased was a member of Plumbers' Union, Local No. 35.

Gannon.
Funeral will take place from Donnelly's funeral rooms, 1010 North Twenty-first street, on Wednesday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.
Deceased was a member I.odge, No. 57, A. Q. U. W., and International Stationary Engineers.
Hamilton and Springfield (O.) papers please copy.

LOGAN—On Monday, June 12, at 5:10 a. m., Jennie Hamilton Logan, beloved mother of Mrs. Alee G. Keithly, Mrs. Jennie V. Williamson, William H. and Lawrence W. Logan, aged 56 years 4 Jennie V. Williamson, William H. and Lawrence W. Logan, aged 56 years 4 months. Funeral from family residence, 2904 Cherokee street, Wednesday, June 14, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Ceme-tery. Friends and relatives invited to Springfield (Mo.) papers please copy.

LORMIS—Entered into rest June 11, 1905, at 9:40 a. m., John W. Lormis, beloved husband of Louisa Lormis (nee Dolde), and father of Ahna Lormis, brother of Jefferson Lormis, Mrs. Jennie Pohl and Mrs. Mary Schmidt.

Funeral will take place Wedneaday, June 14, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 3613 South Broadway. Friends are invited to attend.

McGRATH — Entered into rest on Monday, June 12, 1905, at 5 p. m., Miss Annie McGrath, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGrath (nee Murphy) and sister of Thomas, John, Peter, Harry and Timothy McGrath and Mrs. Syl Doyle (nee McGrath). Remains will be shipped from the family residence, 3856 Finney avenue, to Jerseyville, Ill., on Thursday, June 15, at 8:14 a. m., on the C., P. and St. L. Friends invited.

Deceased was a member of Branch 3. C. K. and L. of A. Jerseyville (Ill.) papers please copy.

MUNSCH—On Monday, June 12, at 6
p. m., Withelmina Munsch (nee Luecke), beloved wife of John N.
Munsch and mother of Christian,
Adele and Blanche Munsch, entered into rest after a lingering illness, aged
45 years 10 months and 24 days.
Funeral from family residence, 1526 1
Warren street, Thursday, June 15, at 1:30 p. m.

ICKETT—Died suddenly, Tuesday morning, June 18, 1995, Mrs. Carrie Lee Pickett (nee Snidow), at family residence, 274 Lawton avenue, beloved wife of Samuel Lee Pickett, mother of Florence Lee and Samuel Lee, Jr. Funeral notice later.

SCHAIN—Entered into rest on Mon-day, June 12, 1906, at 8:16 a. m., John B. Schain, leaving wife and sever children.

Funeral will take place Wednesday
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couble building, with six 6 and 5 room med-flats; made street and aller; terms cast. DYAS-PUMPHREY, 107 N. 6th et.

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FLATS-For sale, improved property, flat 4588 McMillan av., 11 rooms, 87000; 48 Frgs bi., 11, 1285, 1217 and 1219 Bayers av., 11 rooms, 86500; 1215, 172 and 1719 Bayers av., 11 rooms each, 86500; will entertain proposition. COENET & ZEIBIG, 111 M. 7th st. Two New Residences
Helf block west of Grand. on Rutger, 2
quees, just completed; 6 rooms and baths,
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QUIET

WILLHAVENORWAY SEAL ON HIS BODY

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, June 13.—Knud Lawrence Knudson, better known as "Larry," and the wealthlest office building chief jan-itor of the city, will have his breastbone tattooed with the seal of Norway and the national colors of independence of the country. This is in honor of the final separation of Norway from Sweden, a step which Mr. Knudson has ad

vocated for the last 30 years. royal naw, has met King Oscar and had many strange adventures in foreign lands. His arms are already tattooed with patriotic Norwegian symbols.

Mr. Knudson said this morning:
"More than half a million Norwegian in the United States are preparing today for a general celebration of Nor way's final independence. In New York, ton, Washington, here, Omaha, Denver, Minneapolis and other cities on some certain day yet to be determined they will meet and with sagas and cheers celebrate what ought to have happened 50 years ago. Skoll!

nappened 50 years ago, Skoil!

"Up to yesterday wherever a Norwegian was he was a Swede. In all the consular service except in one little town in France, if you looked for a Norwegian you found a Swede, it got so bad, if you turned any corner in Christiania trying to find a Norwegian every scratch you made brought forth a Swede. It have got out of bed nights and waked around to keep cool, it made me so mad to think of it.
"In all history, all mythology, all the doings of things Norway has always led, but Sweden got the honor. Now we are going to change it, and after this when you dig for a Norwegian you'll find one, and not a Swede. Yes, I'm going to have myself tattooed to mark this event forever. I was once tattooed in Japan and again in the Samoan Islands, to show my pride of Norway; this, though, is the great joy of my life, that Norway is now Norway for this I am going to have Myself and Norway. For this I am going to have Norway finginia on me. There are many expert tattooers in Chicago, but I know how to do it myself. It will require about seven weeks' work."

IMPROVED PROP'TY FOR SALE. LOCUST STREET PROPERTY

MAKE US AN OFFER MUST BE SOLD! 342 DELMAR-AVENUE

SMALL HOME G158 Bertha av., 6 rooms; let 25x125; ches at \$2000. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th st.

CABANNE of the choicest homes on this beautifu; 11 rooms; hot-water heat, fruit and

3680 Blaine Av., \$5000

east cofner Spring av.; 9-room brick, bath, laudry, grape arbor and shade newly painted and decorated; lot 32x128. S. BLAKE & BRO. REALTY CO., 17 and 19 N. Seventh st. 1224 AUBERT, \$4000.

lot 30x92; terms to suit; rent \$; brick street.

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17 and 10 N. Seventh st.

Splendid 6-Room West End House to right buyer.

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fats: bayain; price. 3836-384 La Salle at., four 3-room fats; price 3200
For Full particulars, prices, etc., see
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Cabanne—New Houses. 5458 and 5458 Vernon, between Union and self, two new two-sfory, rock-front houses of froms each and modern in every respect; that rock, etc.; completed in a few days; do not buy before you see these houses; terms, 1000 cash and \$50 per month; 5 per cent interest. For price see Geo. W. Mitchell, builder, ELBY R. E. CO., 1113 Chestnut st. Agts.(3)

FLATS \$1000 CASH. For sale, 3845 and 3848 Laclede ar., two two-story brick houses in flats of four rooms down and four rooms up; bath, w. c. etc.; lot 40x 160 feet; now rented for \$960 per annum; alreets, sewer, sidewalk and alley made; terms \$1000 cash and easy terms. Por price see KRELEY R. E. CO., 1113 Chestnut st. (3)

WEST END HOME. For sale, 1878 Blackstone av., two-story brick ouse of 8 rooms, hall, bath, gas, hot and cold alet, furnace and modern in every respect; it fixtle feet; terms, \$500 cash and balance asy terms; house is now vacant. For keys

and price see REELEY R. E. CO., 1112 Chestnut st. (3) 1829 OREGON AVENUE.

Two-story brick house of 9 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, slate ster, lot 24a125 feet; terms, \$300 cash \$50 per month. For price and card of KEBLEY R. E. CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

FLATS \$20 PER MONTH nd \$40 cash will buy 1755 Preston place, 2 tory brick houses of 0 rooms, in flats of soms down and 5 rooms up; lot 40x100 free low tented for \$456 per annum. For further KEELEY R. E. CO., 1118 Chestnut st. (3

NICE BRICK COTTAGE KEELBY R. E. CO., 1113 Chestant et. (2

\$100 CASH AND

COURT UPHOLDS

Judge Moore Rules Not Class Pure Pigeon Blood Four-Carat Legislation as Contended Gem, That Is Worth a For-Legislation as Contended by Salbon Keeper.

HIS MOTION OVERRULED NEW YORKER HAS OPTION

Defendant, Who Gave Away To Give Dealer \$75,000 If His Liquor Pleads Guilty and Is Fined \$50.

Judge Moore of the Court of Criminal Correction Tuesday upheld the con-stitutionality of the Sunday closing law, which had been attacked by a motion filed by Casper Carl, saloon keeper at filed by Casper Carl, saloon accept a 4823 Clayton avenue, on the ground that it is class legislation.

When Carl's motion was overruled re pleaded guilty to the charge of giving away liquor on Sunday, and was fined \$50.

Judge Moore said that the saloon keeper's license was granted him in con-sideration of his promise to obey the laws governing dramshops. Others can give liquor away, he said, because they are not bound by the license which makes it possible for saloon keepers to sell and which removes that privilege

DOG MOTHERS CHICKENS Strange Attachment Between

Animal and Young Fowls. Animal and Young Fowls.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.
BLOOMFIELD, N. J. June 13.—Edward Naumann is the owner of seven little chickens hatched in an incubator. When they were turned out of that institution the chicks were dazed. Mr. Naumann also owned a pet dog, and the dog was basking in the sunshine when the chickens came along. One of them immediately took shelter in the dog's wool and the six others followed. The dog did not resent this intrusion and the chickens made themselves very much at home. The intimacy so strangely formed continued and developed into a mutual attachment.

The dog, Mr. Naumann says, is a wonderful substitute for a mother hen. There are no fences around the premises, but if the chickens attempt to cross the line of the Naumann place the dog moses them back to their proper bounds. If a cat appears the dog immediately puts it to flight.

Eat First, Then Work. om the Chicago News.

I should think," remarked the kind
who had just staked the husky
to a handout. "that a strong,
lthy-looking man like you would be
work."

at work."

"An' I would be but fer one t'ing, lady," replied the weary traveler. "It keeps me so busy lookin' fer sumthin' t' eat dat I ain't got no time fer work. McIntyre gave an exhibition of Association football when he tried to boot the ball into Gessler's hands Monday. The exhibition was a poor one.

The Independents defeated the Grimm forlys, 8 to 1, at Kulage Park, Sunday me har. For games with the winners address a Miller, 1322 North Fifteenth street.

An Ivan Whin Clue

Locking for Ivan? That fifty look good to you?

Well, here's a clueone that seems to fit the situation-also Ivan.

You'll find him in a MacCarthy - Evans Suit. You can tell him by the swagger swing of his coat-with the new long vent in center of back and side seams creased. Look for the handsomely hung trousers with their rolled bottoms. Observe the satisfied, "My, but - this-is-a-cool-suit!' expression on his face! Here's hoping you are lucky enough to spot Ivan and get the \$50

spot! MacCarthy - Evans makers of high-grade garments— \$25 to \$50 for Suits, \$5 to \$12 for Trousers.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co. 816-820 Olive Street Opposite which is the Postoffice And in which are phones Main 2647, Main 180 and B 300

RUBY BELONGED TO POST-DISPATCH'S RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

tune Offered for Sale.

Wife Lieks It-Many Try to Purchase It.

NEW YORK, June "-Unmatched for purity and beauty, a pigeon-blood ruby was offered for sale yesterday by John J. Roche, known widely as a collector of gems, and within a few hours he had received a dozen bids from men of wealth. He turned over the remarkable stone to a millionaire of this city, who was eager to give it to his wife. his man, he asked no security, though

his man, he asked no security, though he values the jewel at \$75,000.

That great estimate is fixed upon a double basis—first, what may be regarded as the intrinsic worth of the ruby; ed as the intrinsic worth of the ruby; ed as the intrinsic worth of the ruby; and the intrinsic worth of the ruby; ed as the r

pigeon-blood hue and devoid of any

tinge of purple.
That the stone was on the market was That the stone was on the market was made public only yesterday morning, but by nightfall Roche had received many offers. The rush of would-be buyers was considered unprecedented in the jewelers' trade, and Roche said he knew he would have no trouble in finding a purchaser. One Maiden Lane trader said, when he heard of the eagerness of the buyers:

"The man in the street does not think there are many persons who are ready at a moment's notice to put their hands in their pockets and pay out almost \$100.000 for a bauble, but this case shows that view is wrong. In fact, the Vanderbilts, the Goulds and some Western and Pittsburg millionaires have paid emissaries in Europe who have orders to buy on sight any rare jewel placed on the market."

Ten years ago the Empress Eugenie found herself short of funds and was

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Ten years ago the Empress Eugenie found herself short of funds and was obliged to sell part of her treasures. Among the stones sent to C. F. Robinson of London was the four-carat ruby. In 1897 the stone was bought by Mr. Roche. He had not seen it, and the deal was made by cable. He had no difficulty in selling it. The man who bought it then has put it on the market again in order to settle up an estate. The names of this man and the prospective purchaser Roche will not divulge, as he says his customers are averse always to having it known that they have made large purchase of jewels, for the publarge purchase of jewels, for the pub-

thleves.

Experts such as Charles Schumann,
Henry Rudolph and Harrison Smith,
who have seen the stone, say that beyond all doubt it is the most beautiful
ruby that has ever been seen. Roche
is the man who sold a ten-carat ruby
to Thomas W. Lawson for \$150,000 and
collected a string of pearls for him at
a cost of \$400,000.

SECURES ANOTHER BRIDE

John Dorer Doesn't Permit Wedding Guests to Be Disappointed.

Mrs. Ina M. Gosnell did not appear at the house of Mr. Calvin E. Oler on Friday night at the time set for her wedding to Mr. John C. Dorer, he requested that the festivities arranged for the occasion proceed as though nothing had gone amiss. As the joilification was drawing to a close it was announced that the groom had speedly filled the place of the missing bride-to-be. Miss Annie W. Higgins had agreed to heal the wounded feelings of Mr. Dorer.

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Another marriage license was secured. The couple proceeded to the parsonage of the Starr Methodist Profestant Church. where they were married by Rev. G. W. Haddaway. The party returned to Mr. Oler's home, where another wedding feast was provided. Festivities were renewed and continued during the remainder of the day.

Messengers sent to the home of Mrs. Gosnell to learn the cause of her tardiness were informed, it is said, that she had changed her mind.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Ticker Man Leaves. A. M. Jennings, well known on Fourth street as the manager of the local financial news service, has been transferred to Chicago and will leave for his new post this evening.

Mr. Jennings has been stationed in St. Louis for the past five years and has the good wishes of his numerous friends and acquaintances in his new position as manager of the Chicago branch of his company,

This is the latest improved 1900 ball-bearing Washer. Just what you need to make washing easy. A 10year-old child can wash clothes perfectly clean with it. Nothing equal to it on the market. Don't fail to get one for next week's washing. It will cost you nothing if it does not

do the work satisfactorily. We have some special bargains in Singer, White, New Home and other high arm Sewing Machines. Compare our prices and judge for yourself; and if you are in need of anything in the line of Furniture, Car-pets or Housefurnishings of any pets or Housefurnishings or any kind, let us show you our line, and you will be surprised how much a

little money will buy. Bell Phone, Tyler 430 M. Kinloch D 499.

J. C. GEITZ Sewing Machine and Furniture Co. 4752 Easton Av. 518 Franklin Av.

SUNDAY CLOSING EMPRESS EUGENIE BEARS CONTROL IN THE LATE TRADING

Drive Against Copper on Publication by Lawson Unsettles the General List and the Close Shows Sharp Losses Scored.

New York Stock Quotations.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Opening prices on Wall street this morning generally favored the bears, declines ranging from % to % being noticeable throughout the list. Trading was on a fairly heavy scale, with market sen-

timent mixed.

American securties in the London market before the local opening were weak and lower on selling, supposedly from this side. Peace negotiations are progressing favorably and consols show a gain of 5-16. Japanese 4s and 5s are selling in London at The millionaire got a day in which to the highest price on record. London's "approve" the ruby. As Roche knew fortnightly settlement begins today. Local news over night is of an in-

second, the fact that it belonged to the Emprss Eugenie, having been given to her by Napoleon III.

Roche asserts no stone of such beauty can be found in any of the treaure castests of European monarchs or in the private collections of Indian rajahs, or the jewel boxes of wives of the American millionaires. Though \$75,000 is by no means the highest price paid for a ruby, it is the record figure for a stone weighing only four carats. The value, as explained by Mr. Roche in his office in 182 Broadway yesterday, lies in the fact that the color of the gem is absolutely perfect. for it is of the true Oriental pigeon-blood hue and devoid of any times of many times of many to the fact that the color of the gem is absolutely perfect. for it is of the true Oriental pigeon-blood hue and devoid of any times of many times of the reports of further cuts in the pig iron market, were reade to advance prices in the second hour and Atchison and the Eric issues were bought in heavy volume for a short time. But the persistent selling by strong houses proved of sufficient weight to counter-act the effect of the specialty movement and the entire list sagged off. The steel stocks. In spit of the reports of further cuts in the pig iron market, were reade to advance prices in the second hour and Atchison and the Eric issues were bought in heavy volume for a short time. But the persistent selling by strong houses proved of sufficient weight to counter-act the effect of the specialty movement and the eric issues were bought in heavy volume for a short time. But the persistent selling by strong houses proved of sufficient weight to counter-act the effect of the specialty movement and the Eric issues were bought in heavy volume for a short time. But the fact the effect of the specialty movement and the Eric issues were bought in heavy volume for a short time. But the prices in the second hour and Atchison and the Eric issues were bought in heavy volume for a short time. But the fact

Western traffic managers report traffic movement healthy, and holding up well, and the present car supply good. The American Locomotive Co. reports the production of locomotives very large, but the present demand not quite so urgent as during the month of May.

Reports from the anthracite trade show the demand less active than recently, and a slight overproduction is noticeable in bituminous coal. This phase of the market situation is, however, causing little adverse comment, as the summer demand for these products has been fairly well supplied and a temporary reaction in demand is legitimate until the fail orders appear.

Money market conditions remain practically unchanged and interest rates on call remain easy around 2 to 2½ percent. The postponement of the call by the Government on the national banks for funds, from July 1 to July 15, has greatly strengthened the monetary situation over the July disbursement time, and has practically removed the possibility of even a temporary rise in money rates over that important period.

Prices were still reactionary around the noon hour, a drive against Amalga-mated Copper having a tendency to un-settle the entire list and values ruled a sharp fraction below yesterday's clos-ing. Bonds were quiet. Sales to nqon, 288,800.

Stocks continued their downward tendency in the late trading, and Copper was pressed for sale on the published prediction of Lawson stating that it would eventually sell at \$30, and that United States Steel preferred would reach \$40. The general list extended its losses to an average of a point and some of the high-priced issues 2 and 3 points. Trading fell away sharply at the decline and the market assumed the professional appearance of last week. professional appearance of last week. News of a stimulating or depressing nature was not forthcoming as the market neared the close and the last price noted were irregular and generally sharply lower for the session.

13 HOODOO AND FANTAN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BALTIMORE, Md., June 13.—When Thirteen Alleged Players Tried on 13th, and Four Fined \$13 Each.

The "13" hoodoo hung over 13 Chinese arrested for fantan playing in a room in the rear of 718 Market street Monday

in the rear of 718 Market street Monday night by Chief McKenna and Policemen Madsen and Cunningham of the gambling squad.

The prisoners were arraigned in the City Hall Police Court, Tuesday, June 13, and Chief McKenna explained the game of fortune to Justice Tracy. The detective could identify only four of the players, Jim Lee, Long Sam, See Jim and Ah Lee, and Judge Tracy fined them \$10 and costs, amounting to \$13 each. 313 each. The other nine Chinese were dis-charged.

Anti-Saloon League at Sedalia. Reports of a successful Anti-Saloon League meeting at Sedalia, Mo., Monday night were received Tuesday at the S night were received Tuesday at the St.
Louis headquarters. State Superintendent Lindsay and his assistant, Rev. U.
G. Robinson of Springfield, were present. The new district superintendent,
Rev. George C. Stoll, was installed.
Provisional county league organization
was effected by the election of Rev. Dr.
E. J. Brown as president, Rev. W. R.
Stitt of Kimmswick as secretary and
Dr. Pickel of Festus as first vice-president. The De Soto district includes Jefferson, Ste. Genevieve, Perry, St. Francols, Washington and Madison Counties.

Old Officers Re-Elected. At the grand lodge session of the ights and Ladles of Honor of the tate of Missouri at St. Louis Turner all. 1508 Chouteau avenue, Tuesday, nn D. O'Keefe was unanimously re-ted Grand Protector, a position he held for six years. George E. Cobb was elected Vice-Protector and J. J. Kennedy was elected Grand Secretary. Wednesday afternoon there will be a trolley ride and Wednesday night

Martin Shaughnessy to Build. McNair & Harris Realty Co. report the sale of a lot in Hortense place, having a frontage of 90 feet at the corner of welld avenue, from Alonso C. Church Martin Shaughnessy, for \$12,000. It understood that Mr. Shaughnessy ill in the early future improve the with a magnificent home.

Five Years for Woman. For harboring in her house a young of 2103 Clark avenue, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary in Judge Foster's court Tuesday. The girl disappeared from her parents' home April II.

DIED. LYNCH—Winefred Lynch (nee Mc-Cormack), brether of E. J. and the late Thomas McCormack.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

WHEAT HAS SLIGHT

Range of Market Very Narrow on Conflicting Crop News

curities Worth \$120,000. Special to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, June 13.—Col. Henry W.	FUTURE PRICES.	CALVES-Firm at 44/403/4c for fancy. ONIONS-756/80c for 1½-bu sack and best in bu crates, 506/60c. FRUITS-Domestic-peaches, 35/260c per peck crate: cherries, \$1 per 12-quart tray. Gome-
Comstock, the old-time mining pros- pector, who was robbed of \$120,000 worth	Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yest day Today. Today. Today.	berries, \$161.25 per 12-quart tray. New apples, 40650c per 1-3-bu box. Blackberries, home-grown, \$1 per 12-quart tray. Raspberries.
of stocks while asleep on the steamer	WHEAT	bome-grown, red. \$1.75 per tray: black 90cfu
Puritan Sunday night, expects to re-	July 80 b 80\\@\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	\$1. Cantaloupes, Texas, \$1.50 standard crate. Currants, 85c. Strawberries, \$1 per 12-quart tray. Watermelons, \$20630 per 100.
At 1 o'clock last night Col. Comstock	CORN.	GREEN VEGETABLES—By wholesale, average lots, not selections: Carrots, 200225c dox.
received a telegraphic message telling him that the securities will be delivered to him upon payment of a certain sum	July 51 a 51½ 51¼ 51¼ 54¼a Sept 40¼b 50 40% 50 bec 45¾a 45¾a	bunches; cabhage, home-grown, 60@65c bbl. packed; cucumbers, home-grown, choice, 50c per doz.; radishes, home-grown, 15@20c doz.
of money. He declined to say who sent the message or where it came from or	OATS.	bunches; lettuce, home-grown, 15@25c per bu
how much the stipulated sum was, but he did say it was small.	July 29b 25¼ Sept 28¼n 28	box ; beets, 15@20c dox. bunches; pleplant, kome-grown, 15@20c per dox. bunches; green onlons, home-grown, 10@10c per doxen hand
"There are some details of the mat- ter to be arranged regarding the time	NEW YORK.	bu: mustard greens, home-grown, \$1.35 bu: mustard greens, home-grown, 10215c per bu box; peas, home-grown, \$121.75 per bu
and place of delivery." he added, "but	WHEAT.	lox; tomatoes, Texas, 606170c per four-bas-
that will be easily settled." When he discovered that he had been		ket box; asparagus, home-grown, 406,50c per dos, bunches; caultflower, 256,60c bu box;
robbed Col. Comstock at once notified	Sept 80%a 87 864 87 b	new turnips, 30c bu box; new corn, 20@25a
the police of Fall River, and on reach-	Dec 80% 1 80% 80 80% n	NEW YORK, June 13.—Sugar, steady; fair
ing Boston notified Chief Inspector	CORN.	retining. 3 11-16c; centrifugal 90 test, 4 5-16c;
Soon after Col. Comstock returned to	July 57% 58%@% 58% 58% 0	molasses sugar, 3.7-16c; refined, steady; crushed, 6.55c; powdered, 5.95c; granulated,
his office he was called up on the phone by a man who represented himself as in	MINNEAPOLIS.	5.85c. Coffee, quiet; No. 7 Rio, 7%c.
a position to secure the return of the securities. This man, who refused to	WHEAT.	Local Clearings.
give his name, said he was a lawyer. He desired to open negotiations and the	July \$1.08 \$1.07% \$1.07% 1.07% % Sept \$5% \$6% \$5% \$6%	Clearings. Balances. Today
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"Paper" Dinner for Brownes. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Guilford Browne of Memphis were the guests of honor at a "paper" dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Gustave J. Meyer at their home Mrs. Gustave J. Meyer at their home Monday evening. The dinner was in honor of the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Browne, whose marriage was one of the fashionable affairs of the World's Fair year. The table was appropriately decorated with pink and white roses, and roses caught with pink ribbons to the menu cards marked each place. The dinner was pro tressive, the gentlemen progressing after cach course.

the gentlemen progressing after each course.

Mra. Browne, as Miss Olivia Meyer, was one of the pretty girls in the young-cr set whose marriage was a complete surprise to her wide circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Browne will be the guests of Mrs. Browne's parents for a fortnight. Several charming entertainments have been given in their honor, among them a coaching party by Archie Keyes to the Keyes country place.

The guests attending the dinner Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Erowne. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Meyer; Missea Adele Gehner, Hazel Thompson, Viola Benoist, Marietta Dwyer; Messrs. Harry Williams of Chicago, Arthur Meyer, Newton Estes of Memphis, Tenn., and Archie Keyes.

Same Route Herself.

of the Day.

The first in the London Control of the Control of t Conflicting crop reports reached the dealers Tuesday and they were about the only news calculated to influence the option prices. The range was narrow, the close being a slight advance over Monday. The biggest conflict is in the reports of C. H. Spencer, who is touring the winter wheat belt with Charles Lewis of Minneapolis and Robert Pringle of Chicago. They say wheat in Indiana and Ohio is excellent quality and thick stand. John Inglis of Chicago, says he has been over that tertory and Mr. Spencer and party are mistaken, as the wheat is thin and indifferent.

Watts. Soon after Col. Comstock returned his office he was called up on the pho by a man who represented himself as a position to secure the return of t securities. This man, who refused give his name, said he was a lawy He desired to open negotiations and t later message is believed to have be from the same person. SAVED DOG FROM FLAM Woman Pushed Bum Over Top Sept Peer 5214 5214 521 5114 50% 50% 47%b 4814 4716 of Ice Chest and Took Same Route Herself.

When the kitchen of Mrs. Louis Layser's flat at 836 South Seventh street caught fire from a gasoline stove Tuesday, Mrs. Layer saved her fox terrier, som, by pushing him out of danger over the top of the see her and saved herself by following the same route.

Mrs. Layer ieft her dinner cooking on the gasoline stove and was gone from the room for a few minutes. When she returned the room was in flames and Bum, who had been sleeping under the table, was having the scare of his life. The door leading to the back porch was open, but the scene of his life. The door leading to the back porch was open, but the leebox was in front of it. She picked Bum up and shunted him across the top of the sce chest and followed him to the back porch and from there to the yard.

The interior of the kitchen was badly scorched, but the firemen kept the same from spreading further.

"Paner" Dinner for Brownes. OATS. 28%@29 29% 28%@% 28%@% CHICAGO PROVISIONS. \$12.62a | 12.62@5 | 12.52@5 | 12.52@6 12.62 a | 12.82 | 12.85 | 12.87a | LARD. 7.25 | 7.27 | 7.22 | 7.22 | 7.45@7 | 7.47 | 7.42 | 7.42@5 RIUS. 7.40 a 7.42 7.37 a 7.37 a 7.37 a 7.65 a 7.65 a 7.65 a KANSAS CITY. WHEAT. 48%n 48% 48% 48% TOLEDO. TANHAT

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET. WHEAT.
Teller, | Yesterday, | Year as CORN.

OATS.

Speculation in Local Securities Is Practically at a Standstill. STOCKS Missouri-Lincoln Steady, Bank of Commerce Lower, Others Unchanged.

Many stocks were quoted, but few brought into the trading list at the se-sion of the Stock Exchange today. And in those issues quoted prices generally

Grain in St Louis Elevators. | Today, |Y'st'rd'y Year a

Truly an Exception. From the Chicago Record-Herald.

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Post-Dispatch Complete Record of Baseball and General Sporting News

ROWDY BASEBALL

Boston Judge Holds Pulliam Can Only Fine Player for Misbehaving.

FLEISCHMANN RULE DEAD

President of National League Will Refund Other Fines Levied, Over \$10.

to the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 13.—Rowdy than they even hoped for when a Bos-ton judge decided that President Pulcould only fine a man \$10 for mischaving on the ball field. The president of the league will refund other

the so-called McGraw litigation in Boston, not so much that it affects me perton, not so much that it affects me perton, not so much that it was the 13th of the most an unjucky day for some one president of the League, but on account of the encouragement it will give called rowdy ball in professiona There were three rlots on baseball fields last week. One in the American, one in the National and in the so-called outlaw, or State League.
As a result one of the managers of a lub is now under bonds in Criminal Court to keep the peace.

"In fining McGraw, I simply followed the letter of law given me unanimously by the National League owners, and if I was wrong in that case I have been wrong in every case I have acted on

my three years' administration.
"Judge S heldon, in Boston, held that the Fleischmann resolution was dead for the reason that it had not been reenacted by the National League after adoption of the new constitution. held, under the Brush resolution, He held, under the Brush resolution, that any player removed from the game must be fined \$10 with no appeal. But if I took any further steps under section \$10 of the constitution I must give the player a trial. I fined McGraw under the Fleischmann resolution as I did McGan, and so long as I am president of the League there cannot be one law for John McGraw and another for Dan McGan, and so, following up Judge Sheldon's decision. I shall, on my return, to New York, request the Board of Directors to meet, and, as a member of such board, I shall vote for an immediate remission of every fine levied this year under the Fleischmann resolution, over \$10 in size. This will mean a return to the following players of the annexed amounts:

"McGan, \$90. Blankenship \$90. Wars."

the following players of the amounts:
inn, 590; Blankenship, 590; WarClymer, 51110; Abott, 540; SheckWagner, 520, and Kelly, 520,
but been given an opportunity
if this to the court I am satisige Sheldon would have upheld
my evidence, which was of the
lowed McGraw gullty." Diamonds on Credit. Visit the enest diamond salesrooms in town. Goods delivered at once. You can pay balance monthly. Loftis Bros., carelton bldg., 6th and Olive sts.

Sport Questions Answered. B.—On what date did George wrestle the jiu-jitsu expert in West End Collseum? March

A. T.—What was Shannon's fielding or cantage last year? Shannon played in 138 games and made six errors. His percentage was .978.

-Contagious Blood Poison-with Mer-

asands who have had their health ruined es blighted through the use of these min-ill testify. They took the treatment faith-alty to find when it was left off, the dis-

ury and Potash as it would be to conquer the

king of the forest in a hand-to-hand encounter,

CARDINALS MEET HOT IN NEW YORK,
BROOKLYN AGAIN BROWNS CONFIDENT

"Buster" Brown, New Pitcher, Finally Joins Team and Enthuses Fans.

Shannon If, Arndt 2b, Beckley Ih, Clarke cf, Duuleavy rf, Burke 3b, Grady c, Eagon p.

LEAGUE PARK. June 13.-There was good-sized crowd out to see the third game between the Superbas and the

The fans have grown very enthuslastic over the showing of the Burke-ites the past two days, and are anticipating two more victories over Brook-

"Buster" Brown, the new pitcher of ing to the Boston jurist, are unlawful last year's Omaha team, was out in and the baseball ruffians will continue last year's Omaha team, was out in uniform and practiced before the game the sort of weather they have been and the baseball ruffians will continue to play rowdy ball unmoisted.

The following dictated interview has been given out by President Pulliam of the National League:

"I regret very much the outcome of "I regret very much th

sonally, or my future administration of affairs so long as I shall remain selling: Wednesday's Entries. The fact that it was the 13th of the month and an unlucky day for some one selling:

n	selling; one mile, maiden 3-year-olds,	month and an uniticky day for some one
-	*Lady Sellers 97	did not affect either team at the start
0	Shadow Prince107	and both were confident of winding up
1	verandah 07	the afternoon with a victory.
	T. J. Powell	Playing at a faster clip than they
n	treorge T. 107	have in a month, and with more general
e	*Fortune Teller 97 Little Joker 107	team reliance in evidence, the Highland-
n		ers looked Saturday as if they might
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a	*All Black	of 1904. If they continue to bat the
- 1	*Ail Black	ball perhaps they will. Getting men on
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2	*Axares 100	to be much depressed young men.
1	Frank Rice	St. Louis does not impress New York-
1	*Roommate	ers as being any stronger than it was
21	Dave Sommers107	in 1904. The outfield certainly isn't so

*Madame Johnson McDeceiver *Netting Berry Lindon *A. Toga *John Randolph

Heagren Lowers Motor Record

OGDEN, Utah, June 13.—The world's competition 5-mile motor record has been broken by E. B. Heagren of Salt

Lake on the Glenwood saucer track. The time was 5:59 3-5, which is 34-5 seconds faster than Heagren's former world's record made in Salt Lake City last June.

Carlisle Indian's Three Feats.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, June 13.-In

dual track meet at State College Mount Pleasant, a Carlisle School In-

and both were confident of winding up the afternoon with a victory.

Playing at a faster clip than they have in a month, and with more general team reliance in evidence, the Highlanders looked Saturday as if they might hoist themselves shortly to their form of 1994. If they continue to bat the ball perhaps they will. Getting men on bases is just like feeding ice cream to children so far as ballplayers is concerned. When they can see something tangible between first and home it is hard to make them give up batting, but until they get a start they are likely to be much depressed young men.

St. Louis does not impress New Yorkers as being any stronger than it was in 1994. The outfield certainly isn't so fast and it did not hit enough on Saturday to show that it was worth much with the stick.

On a day when the men were meeting ball effectively it might be another proposition. The infield is just average and where the team is weakest is behind the bat. McAleer, the greyhound of other days, surely knows what it is to have speed on a ball team and just as surely knows that he is handicapped by two men who are seconds late in getting the ball away when men are stealing bases. The Highlanders got six clean in Saturday's game. That's a heap of bases to purloin in one afternoon in these days.

The lav-off which Joss and Buelow drew was only what was expected. They have been suspended indefinitely—a good way to retire men. If the President wants them back in three days he can say so or he can keep them out a month if he feels like it.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Looking For.

Bases on McAleer's Men

Slow in Letting Go.

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dian made a remarkable record. He won three events, doing 100 yards in

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the blood it quickly contaminates every drop of that vital fluid, and every muscle, nerve, tissue and bone becomes affected, and soon the foul symptoms of sore mouth and throat, copper-colored blotches, falling hair and eyebrows, awollen glands, sores, etc., make their appearance. Mercury and Potash can only cover up these evidences for awhile; they cannot cure the disease. S. S. S. has for many years been recognized as a specific for Contagious Blood Poison—a perfect antidote for the deadly virus that is so far-reaching in its effects on the system. S. S. S. does not hide or mask the disease, but so thoroughly and completely cures it that no signs are ever seen again. S. S. S. while eradicating the poison of the disease will drive out any effects of harmful mineral treatment. A reward of \$1,000.00 is offered for proof that S. S. S. contains a mineral ingredient of any kind. Treatise with instructions for home treatment, and any advise wished, without charge THE SWIFT SPECIFIC GO., ATLANTA, GA. The Central High School Boys' Literary will hold their annual graduation on Tuesday June 13 1905 at 8 p. m. The graduates from the society are Louis B. Sher. Maurice L. Friedman and Perez Falk.

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JIG TO BE POPULAR DANCE

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Styles in Near Future. COLUMBUS, O., June 13.-If the plans

f the dancing masters of the country. in annual session here, go through, as expected, the old-time jig and clog, with

dash of the waltz, will soon figure on

the Irish jig and is showing the other

masters the steps at the gathering here.

all fashionable dance programs. Prof. Beaumont, sent abroad by the international association last year to study the old-fashioned dances, learned

The Uhrig's Caves would like to hear from ton, Ill., team Sunday by a score of 2 good teams in and out of town. Address W. and Reinholt.

The Tennents as a result of their recent game with the Carletons are at the head of the Business Men's Leegue. The score of the Tennent-Carleton game was 10 to 2. The batterless were: Allred and Gerardi, Maxwell, Mernberg and Steele.

ison, Ill., by the one-sided score of 29 Batteries—Yorg and Israel, Burnett and

The Little Stars won from the Spotted Tigers Saturday; score 9 to 3. For games with the winners address C. Sale, 4220 Pleasant street. They play in the 12-rear-old class.

The Red Buds defeated the Marygolda Sun-lar, 23 to 8. Batteries, Smith and Enghauser, Celly and Thompson.

NEW YORK, June 13.—No radical changes in the prevailing rules for football were made by the Advisory Board of the Intercollegiate Association, which has been in session here. As to the pro-posed change permitting the forward bass, no action was taken and the old One of the earliest points considered

by the seven men who attended the meeting was the question of coaching from the side lines. The point was brought up that, as in baseball, where

brought up that, as in baseball, where the side-line coaching is allowed, it might be advisable to allow the same privilege in football. It did not, however, meet with general approval, and was voted down.

Coaching from the side lines in football is, however, occasionally done, but when detected is penalized, the old penality being a loss of five yards. This penalty was made more strict in order to discourage the tendency to evade the rule, and, hereafter, the penality for side-line coaching will be a loss of 10 yards. The rules of the game were amended in some slight particulars and more carefully codified.

Intercollegiate race, say that Yale is using three to five watch the work of the Harvard men.

Yale eyes are said to be continually glued to the telescope and every move of the Harvard men is noted. Heretofore all the news that has come to Yale from Harvard, and vice versa, has come from scouts along the bluffs between the two camps.

After this innovation of the Yale men Harvard will have to be unusually alert to do anything without Yale learning of it.

Wednesday's Union Entries. irst race, mile and one-eighth, 3-year-olds up, selling:

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Socapa
Oudinarde
Doty
Peronia
Lady Felix
"Henry of Franstamar
Prodigal Son
Brushton
Cecil W.
"Hardcastle
Tim Gainey
"Gay American
"Peninsula d race, five furle Chauncy Oleott

Third race, six furlongs

Council
Larson
Little Margaret
Eduardo
Capitano
Platoon
Hallie Sherman

Emily Oliver
Pillar
*Ora McKinney
Khaki
Light Hunt
Bill Carter
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Renaissance
**Establish
Rampoza

Rampoza
Seventh race, sixe and a half
year-olde and up, selling:

*Midnight Minstrel
Tom Gilmore

*Lidwina
*Many Thanks
Sid Silver
Felix Moxes
Montpelier
John Garner

*Apprentice allowance cleaimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

With a few modifications, the dance is to be introduced throughout the country as it was brought back from Ireland by Prof. Beaumont.

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WATCH RIVALS

Members of Yale Crew Study
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Harvard Camp.

Pugilist's Manager Finds Salt
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has found a new use for the big tele-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 12-There is every prospect that the Fitshas found a new use for the big telescope presented to the University by George St. John Shonfield.

Visitors to the camps of the rival crews, which are training for the big intercollegiate race, say that Yale is using the telescope to watch the work of the Harvard men.

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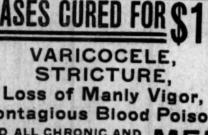
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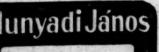


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